

# GERMAN AIRMEN KILL FOUR IN NIGHT RAID OVER ENGLISH TOWNS

PROPLANE FLEET CIRCLES  
ABOVE SIX COAST TOWNS,  
SCATTERS BOMBS AND  
ESCAPES.

## RUSSIANS MAKE GAINS

German Positions Said To Be On  
Defensive Before Warsaw—  
Russians Advance in East  
Prussia.

A German airship raid on the English east coast towns last night resulted in four or five deaths, the injury of several persons and considerable damage to property. So far as is known the Germans who performed this spectacular feat escaped unscathed.

Earlier reports that one Zeppelin was brought down have not been borne out. It has not yet been established whether aeroplanes or Zeppelins were employed by the raiders.

An unofficial Russian statement today described a series of actions along the Vistula, north of Warsaw, during Jan. 17th and 18th. In three of these engagements it is said the Russians won the advantage, in two silencing German batteries, and on another occasion repulsing an attack with heavy losses to Germans.

Two victories over the British forces operating near the head of the Persian Gulf are claimed by the Turkish war office, in a statement issued in Constantinople. It is asserted that the British attempted a surprise attack on the Turkish coast, but were repulsed in a loss of 100 killed and wounded. In a cavalry engagement near the junction of the Tigris and Euphrates river, the British are reported to have been withdrawn after heavy losses.

In Alsace where the allies were making progress until checked recently by German re-inforcements, they again are on the offensive. The official statement issued yesterday says that the Germans have captured Alstutz, north of Senheim. A further advance in Argonne also is reported, but this is disputed in the French statement which asserts that the allies, although compelled temporarily to evacuate certain positions, later captured them. Elsewhere along the western front no major actions, principally artillery engagements, occurred yesterday.

London, Jan. 20.—German airman delivered a long predicted attack on England last night.

From a base presumably in Germany they flew over the North Sea to the eastern coast of England, where for nearly four hours, from eight to about midnight they circled over a group of some six English towns, inflicting more than 100 miles from London. So far as has been learned today four or five persons were killed by these missiles and about as many more were wounded.

Where the airship was Zeppelin or aeroplane has not yet definitely been established. There is increasing belief in London this morning that possibly only aeroplanes took part in the attack.

Raiders Escape Unharmed.

There has been no news so far today to confirm the report current last night that a Zeppelin had been brought down on the English coast on the contrary it now appears as though the German raiders returned whence they came.

The most important towns over which the German airman appeared were Sandringham, Yarmouth, Sherburn, Hurstons, Cromer, Heacham, Buntingford and Kings Lynn.

King George had left Sandringham a few hours before the raiders appeared. Most of the damage appears to have been inflicted on private houses and shops. Few public buildings seem to have been injured. The raiding airman showed excellent aim in his attack, as is shown by the fact that the Zeppelin was seen to drop bombs on the town of Sandringham.

Four Reported Killed.

A press dispatch received here from Yarmouth says that it is generally believed there that raiders of last night killed in aeroplanes one soldier and among those killed is one soldier. The property damage does not exceed \$20,000. A woman was killed at Yarmouth and a civilian and a soldier at their lives at Kings Lynn.

The police reports from the towns in which bombs were thrown, said that the public responded very well to the raid. The most recent raid, public for the most part, the people took refuge in their cellars.

An unexploded bomb found in Yarmouth weighed about 6 pounds and is thought to be a Zeppelin.

Comment of Newspapers.

The comment of the British press on the attack is vigorous in tone, many papers assailing the Germans in the same unmeasured language as the time of the Harlepool naval raid. The event is being used also by the editors of the more radical newspapers.

The Hall Mail Gazette says that the raiding airman is the sending of the British army to the continent. The Western Gazette characterized the raid as a violation of the rules of warfare. The Globe urged retaliation in the form of a night attack on the German towns which have been the scene of German towns within easy reach of British airmen.

Call Them Aeroplanes.

There still is a difference of opinion among Englishmen as to whether the raiding airman was Zeppelin balloons or aeroplanes, and the weight of the evidence is in favor of the latter, although a considerable number of ob-

servers believe they saw Zeppelins. At Yarmouth, which is the largest of the towns visited by aircraft, the police took a positive statement that the raiding airman was a Zeppelin. From the size of the bombs and the theory that the raiding airman was a Zeppelin, it was believed that a much more formidable cargo of explosives was being carried.

Yarmouth, via London, Jan. 20.—Careful inquiries thus far made regarding last night's raid and go to show that public buildings and railway stations were not damaged, which is almost entirely confined to private houses and shops. So far as is known only two persons, a man and a woman, were killed here. It so happened that most of the inhabitants were indoors when the raid occurred.

Dropt Bomb at Beacham.

Dersingham, Norfolk, via London, Jan. 20.—An airship passed over Hunsdon, a few miles north of Sandringham, at 10 o'clock last night and followed the Great Eastern railway track by way of Beacham village on the Wash, where a bomb was dropped. It fell several hundred yards from some cottages, but beyond tearing up the ground it did no damage.

Reports of the aerial raid contained rumors that one of the Zeppelins had been brought down by the fire of a warship at Hunsdon.

Fighting on Vistula.

Petrograd, Jan. 20.—An official communication issued by the Russian staff of the Russian army indicates considerable activity and fighting on the right bank of the lower Vistula. The statement follows: "During the 17th and 18th of January on the right bank of the lower Vistula upon the front running from the river to the railroad from Warsaw to Malawa a series of collisions of secondary importance.

"Fighting on the right bank of the lower Vistula, where the heavy artillery of the Russian army is concentrated, has been very active. The enemy has been repulsed in several attacks. Our batteries and near Bodzanow and Bejulina, opposite which the enemy had been well organized defensive positions.

Block German Attack.

Heavy fighting occurred near Dobryzn, where an offensive attempt of the German army was blocked and the enemy was driven back, sustaining heavy losses.

During the day of January 17, the enemy was repulsed from his position on the west bank of the Vistula, on our lines near Wyszow, but our fire directed upon his front and flank, silenced the German artillery.

"On January 18, the Germans violently cannonaded the village of Zilkowitz and the entrenchments occupied by us on the left bank of the Bzura.

"There is no material exchange on the other front."

Threaten East Prussia.

Along a sixty mile front from Ciechanow to Dobryzn on the Vistula, twelve miles below Plock, the German army is threatening East Prussia. During the last three days heavy artillery engagements have occurred at various points along this line.

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We have decided to continue our sale of odd lots and broken sizes of shoes at bargain prices for the balance of this week. This space will contain further announcements.

**D.J. LUBY**

**HOWARD'S**

Dry Goods. Milwaukee St.

"THE BEST FOR THE LEAST"

Pre-Inventory Sale extended to end of this week.

#### KIMONOS.

Some \$1.00 and \$1.25 values, sale price ..... **65c**  
\$1.25 and \$1.50 values, sale price ..... **98c**  
\$1.50 and \$1.75 values, sale price ..... **\$1.25**  
\$1.98 and \$2.25 values, sale price ..... **\$1.50**  
Nothing over \$1.50 during this sale.

You will find a large variety of materials and styles at a saving to you.

#### ALSO HOUSE DRESSES.

In values \$1.00 to \$3.50, sale price ..... **65c to \$1.75**  
**DAINTY BREAKFAST CAPS.**  
**25c, 39c and 50c.**  
New Neckwear at **25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25.**

#### ONE PRICE CASH STORE.

**"BINGO" WILL AWAKEN YOU**

Here's a duplicate of Big Ben made by the same factory but we are not bound to keep the price at \$2.50 and we sell them at ..... **\$1.85**

LOOKOUT alarm clocks are also made by the Westclox factory but the bell is on top and is a smaller clock. Our price ..... **\$1.00**

BOYPROOF WATCHES are made for the live American boys and will stand the tumbling. In three finishes, nickel, gunmetal and gilt. Each **\$1.00**

**NICHOLS STORE**

**NO LIQUOR SERVED HERE**

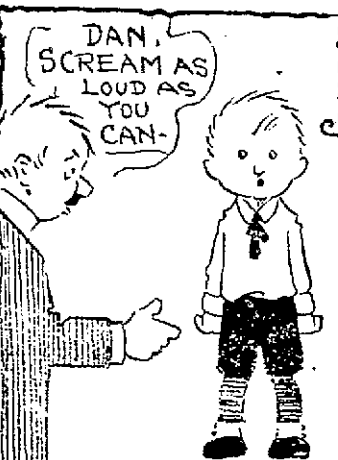
The Savoy Cafe is in total accord with the Civic Council in demanding that liquor should not be served in restaurants.

We have never allowed it to be served in the Savoy and never will.

We want this restaurant to be a quiet, well ordered place in which ladies will feel perfectly at home.

**Savoy Cafe**

Andrew Clever, Prop.



DAN, SCREAM AS LOUD AS YOU CAN.

What boy's name?

A Demonstration.

"I distinctly saw you with the police man's arms around you." "Oh, yes, mum; wasn't it nice of him? He was showing me how to hold a burglar if I found one in the house."—Life.

Sell your house or any other piece of real estate you may have through the want ad column—the cost is but a trifle.

## CITY SETTLES BILL BOARD VOTED DOWN

Council Orders Payment of St. Lawrence Avenue Paving Charge Amounting to \$1,236.

Members of the city commission at their regular meeting yesterday afternoon voted to draw orders on the city treasury for the amount of \$1,236.36 in favor of the Gund-Graham Construction Company, as payment of certificate No. 1250, for paving done on St. Lawrence avenue. The order was signed by the commission and payment will be made by the city immediately.

This order is for the street paving done on St. Lawrence avenue for which the city held the county should be jointly liable. The county board at their recent meeting voted against the county share assessed by the city, holding that a contract made in the city's early history still bound the city to pave all streets bordering the park at its own expense without compensation from the county.

The warrant, authorizing the city treasurer to make collections for the extension of South Third street, was signed by Mayor Fathens and City Clerk Hammarlund. This is the last legal step to be taken in the improvement work, which will start early in the spring.

Mayor Fathens appointed Dennis McGinley and C. S. Harmon as special police officers. The appointments were confirmed by the commission.

The bills for labor and material for the past two weeks, amounting to \$615.71, was allowed and orders drawn for the amounts. This is the lowest price in the number of orders. The amounts drawn from the funds are as follows: General, \$382.76; fire and water, \$122; bridge, \$14.55; 1st ward, \$18; 2nd ward, \$63.75; 5th ward, \$18.58.

The report of City Treasurer G. W. Muenchow was received, accepted and ordered filed.

The Janesville Electric Company was ordered to remove the direction of Councilman Cummings' arc lights now at the Galena street viaduct and the corner of Galena and Palm streets and place incandescent lights at the corner of Galena and Palm streets, Galena street, Galena and Palm, Galena street and North street, between Chatham and Palm streets.

The report of the visiting nurse, Miss Elizabeth Joyce, for the month of December was received and placed on file. The report showed that there were thirty cases still under the care of Miss Joyce. Twenty-eight of those cases, ten new ones, eight of the cases being chronic, were recovered. A total of 112 calls were made during the month.

The report of the board of public works, prepared by City Engineer C. V. Kerch, giving detailed account of the expense and material used in repairing the Monterey bridge, was accepted and ordered filed. The total cost of the improvement was \$3,439.39, and the cost of labor amounting to \$416.66, which is included in the figures.

Superintendent of Streets P. J. Goodman was ordered to buy a cutter for use in the street department, the cost of which was not to exceed ten dollars.

Nearly Two Hundred Members of Lodge Respond As Names Are Read at Annual Festivities.

One hundred and eighty-two members of the Janesville City Lodge I. O. O. F., No. 90, responded to roll call at the annual of the lodge held last evening at the club quarters on West Milwaukee street. Eighteen of the responses were by letter from members of the lodge who were out of the city but who sent words of greeting to their brothers. The spirit of Odd Fellowship permeated the exercises exemplifying the democratic spirit and brotherly friendship of the order.

At six o'clock supper was served to the members and their guests, about two hundred being seated at the tables. A short lodge meeting was held after which the program for the evening was enjoyed. A. M. Church presided during the entertainment and called upon Marshal P. Richardson for the opening address.

The military and governmental powers of Europe followed the script adopted by the Odd Fellows. It is pleasant for Brethren to dwell together in unity and carried the brotherhood spirit of this order, there would be no war in Europe. Peace will come when the love of men over comes greed for power and the I. O. O. F. is the most democratic order in the world for friendship, love and truth are the links which bind its members together," said Mr. Richardson. His address was replete with clever anecdotes. The orchestra rendered several excellent selections which were followed by the roll call.

Delmar Ogden gave several piano selections and astounded those present by playing with mittens, standing on his head and covering the keys with an overcoat in true vaudeville style.

The feature of the evening was the picture gallery, operated by Ben Smith, caricatures of the members being thrown on the screen. The various noses and make-up, exaggerating personal characteristics and peculiarities proved mirth provoking and some reels at the picture houses.

The entertainment was closed by vaudeville acrobatic feats by Mr. Ogden.

The real purpose of the roll-call festival the members declared, was to bring together the members for mutual greetings and in this light the affair last night was eminently successful.

**PLEASANT SURPRISE PARTY AT SHOPIERE ON THURSDAY**

A very pleasant surprise party was held on last Thursday evening at Shopiere on Mrs. Cleland, the occasion being held in honor of her birthday. A pleasant evening was spent. Those from out of town were, Mrs. Edward McCue and her granddaughter, Misses Gertrude McDonald and Alma McCue, and Mrs. C. H. McCue, all of Chicago.

**SCROFULA AND ALL HUMORS GIVE WAY**

There are many things learned from experience and observation that the older generation should impress upon the younger. Among these is the fact that scrofula and other humors are most successfully treated by Hood's Sarsaparilla. This great medicine is a peculiar combination of and health-giving roots, barks and herbs, and has been tested for forty years. Get it today.

**LAKEOTA CLUB WILL HOLD SPECIAL MEETING FRIDAY**

President Walter Carle announces a special meeting of the Lakota club for Friday evening next. Several matters which necessitate immediate consideration will be taken up. One of these will regard the advisability of putting on a minstrel show as the club has done in former years.

**Free to the Public: Large assortment of descriptive literature on California Expositions and western BUREAU.**

## LOW PRICE PREVAILS IN TOBACCO BUYING

Little Movement Recently In Crop and Riders Not Anxious to Pay Top Prices.

Predictions among Janesville tobacco dealers more than two months ago that farmers holding their tobacco for higher prices than they were offered at that time would fail to secure the same price later, seems to have come true. There has been a slight influx of riders in the growing districts during the last seven days, they as a whole are taking low prices and incidentally there is not many contracts being made.

Casing still continues on a small scale, although deliveries in the local area have fallen off somewhat during the past week. The Edison reports some fair sized receiving days at the ing points. A few sales in that section have been made at nine cents. One outside the state went for eight cents. A report from there says that where the 1914 crop is moving it is with lower levels generally.

Some dealers locally are proceeding with small crews, which makes the assorting slow in getting under way. Some dealers report good sortings while others report their only fair.

Movements from storage from this point during the past week were not as close to 175 cases. There has been little movement noticeable in the cured leaf market.

## GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY DESCRIBES TIFLIS

City in Southern Russia is Spread Over Floor of a Valley in Mountains.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.—"There can be few more wonderful landscapes in the world than those around Tiflis, the capital of the Georgian kingdom, now the center of Russian government in the Caucasus and the advanced base of the Russian armies operating against the Turks," says a statement given to the press today by the National Geographic society.

"Tiflis is in the midst of the mountains which divide Russia from southern Asia, in the midst of a reared, forested, fertile country, overmastering in its majestic beauty, from the old-time Georgians took their inspiration, and elsewhere rarely equalled beauty of Iberia's daughters is reflected in the splendor of the wondrous land around."

The city is spread over the floor of a valley, on the sides of the river Koor. It is purely a city of the nearest approach to western life being in the wide-spaced Russian quarter. It is the hub of the Russian province of Caucasus, and is equally distant from the Caspian and the Black sea, connected with the sea by both waters and with the railway, and by rail; and placed in the center of two great trade roads and trails which make the country accessible. It is a city of great value to the possessors of Caucasus, and war, as a commercial distributing center and as an advanced base.

The capital of the Georgians has become the center of Caucasian commerce. The hub of Russia, Persia, Asia Minor and Central Asia with one another was largely done through Tiflis, and this trade more than any other has built the city up to its present position. It is the center of the Caspian, the center of Russia on the oil fields, and Baku, on the Black sea, the empire's great oil and nap. The port and the European importations are linked by railroads with it, and their prosperity is dominated to a great degree by it.

Trade is mostly in the hands of the Armenians. The manufactures of the place are unimportant, but the natives are noted for their clever working of metals. Carpets, silks, fine woollens, silver-mounted arms, simple products. Other articles of Caucasian commerce are the semi-tropical and tropical fruits of the country, and the native wines."

During the first two weeks of the war, the Russians increased the number of their heavy field howitzers, until each army corps had three or four of these heavy field howitzers were destroyed by the army corps each army having from three to four batteries.

After reciting a number of personal experiences which left no doubt as to the efficiency of the Russian artillery, the officer gives his views of the value of the Russian artillery in offensive or mobile maneuvers.

When unknown terrains and sudden developments render the quick orientation of the Russian artillery has always failed completely," says the writer. "In all such cases the batteries shot with only 2,000 feet in the air, by which the field to be taken under fire was to be divided. One could hardly believe that it was the same artillery. Even the serving of the pieces appeared different."

Usually the Russian artillery has little trouble moving their guns and ammunition wagons over the worst roads, and even through swamps, at tests the writer.

## Edgerton News

Edgerton, Jan. 20.—The K. of P. held their installation of officers Monday night. The following officers were installed: Fred Benson, chancellor; Roy Farman, vice chancellor; Charles Bowen, prelate; Charles Langworthy, scribe; Harry Armit, master at arms; Smith, K. of R. and S. M. of F.; Isaac Spike, master of exchequer; James Harder, inner guard; Ed. Ogden, outer guard.

The freshman basketball team of the high school will play Albion Academy tonight at Albion. A party has been formed to accompany the boys in both sides.

W. E. Zahst of Portage was a business caller here yesterday.

Dr. McChesney returned from Janesville this morning.

Word has been received that W. H. Hudson is rapidly recovering from the operation performed Monday. Mr. Hudson is in Mercy hospital at Janesville.

Fred Jensen was a Janesville caller yesterday.

Dora Miller of Stoughton, who has been visiting friends here, returned to her home yesterday.

C. A. Loefelholz of Grand Rapids was a business caller here yesterday.

F. G. Spachman of Milwaukee was here on business today.

S. J. Miller was in Madison on business yesterday.

Those who registered Tuesday at the Carlton were: F. F. Johnston, F. W. Heine, J. R. Williams, J. N. Faust, R. V. Chapman, J. C. Herrick, F. S. Carter, C. Larson, G. Hollister, F. Z. Wood, Chicago; F. W. Tallen, Burke, L. Knapp, F. J. O'Neill, M. J. Adams, E. Eddy, R. J. Jones, G. W. Carlton, Milwaukee; A. B. Hansen, F. W. Benner, Janesville.

The case of Kaufman Bros. versus Willard Doty was brought before Judge Long for settlement this morning.

## RUSSIAN ARTILLERY ADMITTED POWERFUL BY GERMAN EXPERTS

Big Guns of Czar Prove a Check to Germans in Defensive War But Fail in Offensive Moves.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Cologne, Jan. 20.—Russian artillery has proven an excellent arm in defensive and position fighting, but has totally failed in offensive and mobile manoeuvres, according to a German expert who gives his views on the subject in the most recent number of the Militar-Wochenblatt. The same author, however, states that the efficiency of the Russian artillery has been greatly increased since the Manchurian war. He also admits that in the German army Russian artillery had been underrated, and indicates that now all weak points are thoroughly understood.

The Germans think so highly of the Russian artillery ammunition that they are at present modifying some 1,200 field pieces at the Spandau arsenal so as to suit them for a large stock of captured ammunition which could not be used with the present German calibre.

The calibre of the German field gun is two centimeters less than that of the Russian and for this reason the captured ammunition could not be put to use immediately. There is stored in the German arsenals a large quantity of shells for the former German field pieces which have a calibre about two centimeters greater than the Russian guns which have been captured. The Russian shells may now be used. Some 700 pieces taken by the Austro-Hungarians are being similarly adapted.

After pointing out that the Russians have a serious leaning towards the defensive, the writer towards the "Wochenblatt" gives a number of instances in the present war in which positions had been selected with the greatest care and every position for had been made to protect the pieces and their crews. At Ivangorod it was impossible for the Germans to find the Russian batteries without the most minute inspection with aircraft.

As a rule the Russian emplacements were well screened with bushes, and where they were hard to find, with shot and often potato greens. Wherever possible the Russians would seek the cover of woods and trees, and often the batteries were hidden in villages and the surrounding gardens.

In placing their artillery the Russians usually group the guns in half-batteries of four. This permits efficient control and gives the observation officer a better value than he would have if directing the fire of single pieces.

Fieldpieces which were taken from observation officers and others, as well as mass of other purely technical evidence, convinced the writer that the equipment of the Russian artillery, reconnaissance is very intelligent, and that the Russian sections, each of which contained not less than 45 points (places which the shell is supposed to strike).

During the first two weeks of the war, the Russians increased the number of their heavy field howitzers, until each army corps had three or four of these heavy field howitzers were destroyed by the army corps each army having from three to four batteries.

After reciting a number of personal experiences which left no doubt as to the efficiency of the Russian artillery, the officer gives his views of the value of the Russian artillery in offensive or mobile maneuvers.

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## I Can Work Now

I Had Catarrh Of the Head and Throat. Peruna Has Done Me a Great Deal Of Good.

"I recommend Peruna to all sufferers of catarrh. I am really surprised at the work I can do. I never felt better than since I took Peruna for catarrh of the head and throat. I was unable to work. Four bottles of Peruna did wonders for me."—Mrs. W. H. Hinchliffe, 20 Myrtle St., Beverly, Mass.

Those who object to liquid medicines can now procure Peruna Tablets.

## HEAVY RUN OF HOGS FORCES NEW SLUMP

Prices Drop Ten and Fifteen Cents on Dull Market This Morning—Sheep Demand Strong.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Chicago, Jan. 20.—Heavy hog receipts forced a new slump in the hog market this morning, quotations dropping ten and fifteen cents from the previous day's closing. Trade was indifferent and packers were inclined to be particular. A few loads of best butchers sold at \$6.95. Sheep receipts of 15,000 were in active demand at the prevailing prices of Tuesday. Cattle receipts were large and trade was dull. The price list follows:

Cattle—Receipts 13,000; market weak; native steers 5.50@5.95; western steers 5.00@5.50; cows and heifers 4.25@5.00; calves 5.00@5.50.

Hogs—Receipts 52,000; market dull; 10@15c under yesterday's average; light 6.50@6.95; mixed 6.50@6.95; heavy 6.40@6.95; rough 6.40@6.50; pigs 5.25@5.95; bulk of sales 6.50@6.85.

Sheep—Receipts 15,000; market strong; 10@15c under yesterday's average; 6.60@7.00; lambs, native 6.75@6.85.

Butter—Unchanged. Eggs—Lower; receipts 3,616 cases; cash at market, cases included 25@32; ordinary 22@25; prime 22@25.

Potatoes—Higher; receipts 20 cars; Mich.-Wis. red 35@40; white 33@38; Poultry—Alive: Lower; fowls 13; chicks 12.

Wheat: Opening 1.39 1/4; high 1.43; low 1.37 1/4; closing 1.43; July: Opening 1.23 1/4; high 1.25 1/4; low 1.23 1/4; closing 1.25 1/4.

Corn: Opening 77 1/2; high 78 1/2; low 76 1/2; closing 77 1/2; July: Opening 78 1/2; high 79 1/2; low 77 1/2; closing 79 1/2.

Oats: May: Opening 54 1/2; high 55 1/2; low 53 1/2; closing 54 1/2; July: Opening 54 1/2; high 55 1/2; low 53 1/2; closing 54 1/2.

Rye—No. 1, 2.10; No. 2, 1.90; No. 3, 1.70; No. 4, 1.50; No. 5, 1.30; No. 6, 1.10; No. 7, 90c; No. 8, 80c; No. 9, 70c; No. 10, 60c; No. 11, 50c; No. 12, 40c.

Barley—No. 1, 1.20; No. 2, 1.10; No. 3, 1.00; No. 4, 90c; No. 5, 80c; No. 6, 70c; No. 7, 60c; No. 8, 50c; No. 9, 40c; No. 10, 30c; No. 11, 20c; No. 12, 10c.

Wheat: No. 1, 2.10; No. 2, 1.90; No. 3, 1.70; No. 4, 1.50; No. 5, 1.30; No. 6, 1.10; No. 7, 90c; No. 8, 80c; No. 9, 70c; No. 10, 60c; No. 11, 50c; No. 12, 40c.

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# WOMAN'S PAGE

## The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

### "QUIET SYMPATHETIC DISAGREEMENT."

The phrase is Margaret Deland's and I thank her for it. To live in perfect harmony with one's friends and one's neighbors may be a better ideal as long as we live, or at least as long as we progress, there must be different minds among different men. The opposition we encounter to such is the crucible in which you are put to test, in which their strength and weakness is revealed. That which seems right to us may be woefully wrong; our hope of something better tomorrow, may well lie in those who disagree with us.

#### Discussing the War.

In my neighborhood there are two women who are diametrically opposed in their views as to who is right and who is wrong in the war in Europe. Now they may both be partly right, though it is possible that they are both wrong. The disagreement is itself an honest one but it is neither quiet nor sympathetic.

To make yourself capable of quiet sympathetic disagreement is to develop heart and mind. A small man understands the depth of intuition to put ourselves in the other fellow's place and to understand his viewpoint, though we refuse to subscribe to his opinion.

The impassable Chasm of Self. Disagreement and discord are one and the same thing. When we make them so. Between you and your father or your son, there is the eternal difference of the generations. Between you and your closest friends there is inevitably a difference of a hair's breadth. Between you and your husband there is the impassable chasm of the sexes. These are inevitable; the wise man is he who faces the inevitable and makes the best, not the worst, of these differences.

If you must disagree—and disagree you must—disagree with grace and to the best of your ability. To disagree violently is to hurt. In any event, it is not nearly so important that you influence the other fellow as it is that you influence yourself—the only influence compatible with peace and good will which keeps you from anything but "quiet, friendly, sympathetic disagreement."

## Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) The woodwork of my home is in a bad condition. It is a good quality of hard wood, but it has not been taken care of. I would like to know how to renovate the old varnish and finish it in walnut. I will finish it in walnut. I will finish it in walnut. I will finish it in walnut.

(2) How is wallpaper hang-ers' paste made? (3) My dining table is ruined because I did not use a pad. I will have to remove the varnish and do it over. Please tell me how. (4) Please tell me how to care for goldfish? (5) Please give me a recipe for southern beaten biscuits, oyster dressing, chicken salad.

(6) I am an amateur musician and have composed several songs with words. If I were to send these to a publisher do you think they would accept them? (7) I am an amateur musician and have composed several songs with words. If I were to send these to a publisher do you think they would accept them?

YOUNG MOTHER. (1) Get a varnish and stain remover. Take off all old varnish, scrape and sandpaper well, then use thinning with alcohol or turpentine to the desired shade. Pinned oak makes a lovely shade. When this is done, use Johnson's prepared wax and polish. The result is very satisfactory. The grain shows beautifully. If you wish a higher polish put a coat of underlac on before you wax it. (2) A powder ready to mix can be bought or a common flour paste will do. Cooked and thick answers very well. (3) Treat table the same as your hardwood in No. 1. (4) Goldfish must have fresh water every day and fish food. Directions for its use comes with food. (5) Beaten biscuit southern recipe—Two quarts sifted flour, one table-

spoon salt, one tablespoon lard, one egg. Mix with half a pint of milk and water. Beat until dough is smooth. Roll out on a floured square, roll into a ball, prick with fork and bake in quick oven. Not hard heating, but the regularity of the motion makes the success. Oyster dressing—Take a pound of bread crumbs, chop the crust and soak a few minutes in cold water; drain. Dry and place in dish by itself, toss it till it is light. Add pepper, salt, teaspoonful summer savory, half a cup of melted butter, or cod-liver oil and twelve oysters, washed and drained. Chicken and add 2½ times its weight in celery. Serve on lettuce leaves and pour mayonnaise dressing over it.

(6) The only way to tell whether the music is suitable is to offer it for sale. Enclose stamps for return of music if not accepted. Send to any good musical publishing house. Dear Mrs. Thompson: Please tell me what lotion or cold cream is best to use in facial massage? X. Z. Here is cream for massage—Almond oil, 1/2 cup; white wax, 2 1/2 dr.; spermaceti, 2 1/2 dr.; pine line, 1/2 oz.; oil of bitter almonds, 1/2 oz.; dry ether flower water, 1 1/2 oz.; witch hazel, 1/2 oz. Melt the wax and spermaceti in an earthen dish, set in a basin of boiling water, and add the lardine, and beat in the oil slowly. Remove the vessel and add witch hazel and dry ether flower water. Apply at night and in the face with a liberal portion before massaging it. If the face is fat, use instead of the above an ounce of pure gum benzoin dissolved in half a pint of pure alcohol. It is an astringent and is also bleaching.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: How can I take out wrinkles from forehead? First stop worrying, then massage the wrinkles. Rub in the cream with a rotary motion; then, letting the little fingers meet over the nose, rub vigorously toward the temples for twenty-five strokes, each stroke carefully smoothing the forehead. Anoint with skin food before going to bed, massaging gently with the tips of the fingers. Do this every day.

THE TABLE. Oyster Tarts—Line muffin pans with pie crust and bake. You can fill them whenever you are ready to serve. For the filling, take oysters, salt, pepper, butter size of an egg, one tablespoon flour; mix the tablespoon of flour in a little milk. Take juice of one lemon. Place filling in pan and let it come to a boil. Graham Bread—Two cups sweet milk, two cups graham flour, two cups wheat flour, one-half cup molasses, one-half cup sugar, one teaspoon salt, two teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon soda. Steamed Fruit Pudding—One egg, one-half cup sugar, one teaspoon butter, two thirds cup milk, pinch salt, one teaspoon baking powder, two cups flour. Put fruit in cups, batter on top. This makes six cups. Steamed Fruit Cookies—Two cups coffee. A (light brown) sugar creamed with one cup butter and lard, two eggs well beaten, half cup sweet milk, one teaspoon soda, two teaspoons baking powder, sufficient flour to roll. Chocolate Cookies—Four eggs, one cup sugar, three squares unsweetened chocolate melted, one cup butter, three cups flour, one-half cup cocoa, vanilla extract; flour sufficient to roll very thin. Marshmallow Whip—Take 10-cent box marshmallows (be sure they are fresh), cut in halves, the bottom of glass dish. Whip one-half pint cream pour over marshmallows; stir in one cup walnuts chopped fine. Place a few marshmallows on top and sprinkle lightly with the chocolate nuts. Serve very cold. This dessert is very simple to make; can be made in the morning and place on ice until wanted. Apple Pudding—Three-fourths cup sugar, one egg, one-half cup milk, 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, 1 1/2 cups flour or enough to make a stiff batter. Mix in order given, sifting flour, baking

powder and salt together. Place six tart apples sliced in baking dish, with one-half cup water and sprinkling of cinnamon or any preferred flavor. Cover with powder, butter and steam one hour. To be eaten with milk or cream or vanilla sauce. One-half cup sugar, one cup boiling water, one tablespoon cornstarch, two tablespoons butter, one teaspoon vanilla, cook in double boiler. Eggless Fruit Cake—One level teaspoon soda, one-half level teaspoon salt, one level teaspoon cinnamon, one-half level teaspoon allspice, one-half level teaspoon ginger, one-fourth nutmeg, grated, one cup sour milk, one-half cup shortening, one cup brown sugar, one-half cup figs cut small, one-half cup molasses, 2 1/2 cups flour, 1 1/2 cups raisins chopped, one-half cup citron sliced. First mix soda and milk, then add other ingredients. Bake 1 1/2 hours slowly. Layer Cake Without Eggs—Cream together two cups sugar, one-half cup butter and lard blended, two cups sweet milk, four cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder. Beat very thoroughly. Flavor and bake in layers; makes a nice white cake and a large one. Meat Pudding—Take five cups of flour, half teaspoon salt, one large cup finely chopped suet; mix like pie paste. Have a clean cloth and spread in a bowl. Roll out rather more than half of paste about an inch thick and spread on cloth. Now take about 1 1/2 pounds of any good beef, cut in small pieces. Flour and season to taste with pepper or salt; put on paste, pour on a half cup of cold water, roll the remaining paste and cover, pinching the edge so as to keep in all the gravy, tie up securely and cook in boiling water 2 1/2 hours. When done dish up; take from cloth and open a little "lid" to put half cup more water in for gravy. This is very nice next day fried like mush and is very satisfying for a working man.

VERY SMART. Mrs. Hasymatch—I had a dozen proposals before yours; all from smarter men than you, too. Mrs. Hasymatch—They must have been or they never would have managed to crawl out of it.

His One Rival. "One or the other of us," muttered the young man who awaited his beloved in the front parlor, "is going to be turned down tonight!" And he glanced ferociously at the solitary parlor lamp glowing near the piano.

WOULD PROSECUTE HER MUCH MARRIED PREACHER HUSBAND. Mrs. Ethel Spurgeon Darnell, the first "wife" of Rev. James Morrison Darnell, the Kenosha, Wis., preacher who has admitted intimate relations with at least three different women, is aiding the state's attorney at Chicago, who thinks of prosecuting Darnell under the Mann white slave act.

I am more than malted milk. I am HEMO. Everyone knows what a malted milk is but every one doesn't know what is more than a malted milk. I have for you all the food values of malted milk and in addition strengthening beef and blood-building hemo-globin. I am greater, concentrated nourishment for weakened systems. 50c at all drug stores. Write for liberal sample. Thompson's Malted Food Company, Waukesha, Wis.

# Sure heat—no speculation!

People who would not for any hoped-for profit risk a dollar in grain or stock speculations, may blindly risk many dollars and health dangers by taking chances of pulling through another winter with inefficient, nearly-played-out heaters. The wise owners and tenants—many thousands annually—stop such speculations, with their entanglements of high fuel expense, low comfort and great health risks, by putting in

## AMERICAN & IDEAL RADIATORS & BOILERS

IDEAL SMOKELESS Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators are sure in their distribution of right volume of heat to all rooms, sure in their automatic heat-regulation, sure of a century or more of durability, sure in getting the utmost volume of heat out of every ounce of fuel, sure in cleanliness—bringing no ash-dust or coal-gases into the rooms—no rusting, blacking, taking down, lifting and storing at season's end.

The cost of an IDEAL SMOKELESS Boiler and AMERICAN Radiators will annually average the lowest outlay. For instance: One of these outfits costing \$200, and lasting 25 years, represents an investment of only \$8 per year.

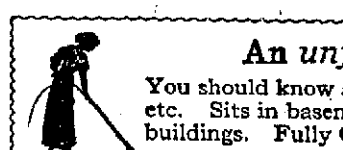


A No. 1-22 IDEAL Boiler and 400 ft. of 38-in. AMERICAN Radiators costing the owner \$190, were used to heat this cottage. At this price the goods can be bought of any reputable, competent fitter. This did not include costs of labor, pipe, valves, freight, etc., which vary according to climatic and other conditions.

As there is no reason why an IDEAL-AMERICAN outfit will not last as long as the building—say 50 years—the investment would be only \$4 per year. The saving of a few tons of coal per year, which these outfits easily effect, will pay a handsome yearly profit on this ideal heating investment. No one can therefore afford to continue the wastes, repair-bills, and nuisances of old-fashioned heating.

Do not wait to build a new store, school, church, farm or city home; etc., but enjoy comfort and content in the present one. No tearing up partitions or floors, nor disturbing occupants or old heating equipment until ready to put fire in the IDEAL Boiler. Put in quickly by any dealer anywhere should your old heating devices collapse in zero spell.

To get sure, simple, sanitary heating—no speculation—investigate today! Iron prices now rule the lowest of a decade, and at this season you get the service of the most skillful fitters. Call, phone or write for "Ideal Heating," a free book; tells how to save heating dollars and the way to save buildings from emphysema and decay! Puts you under no obligation to buy! Better act now.



Sold by all dealers. No exclusive agents. Public Showrooms at Chicago, New York, Boston, Providence, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, Buffalo, Rochester, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Detroit, Atlanta, Birmingham, New Orleans, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Omaha, Minneapolis, St. Paul, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Seattle, Portland, Spokane, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Toronto, Montreal (Que.), London, Paris, Brussels, Berlin, Cologne, Milan, Vienna.

An unfailing, stationary Vacuum Cleaner—in sizes now at \$150 up! You should know about our ARCO WAND Vacuum Cleaner, for dustless, complete cleaning of rooms, furnishings, etc. Sits in basement or side room and cleans through iron suction pipe running to each floor. Easily put in OLD buildings. Fully GUARANTEED. Lasts as long as the building—like radiator heating. Send for catalog.

## AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY

Write Department T-13 816-822 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago

## Adventures in Matrimony

BY MRS. EVA LEONARD

"Well, Carl, if you insist on performing in melodrama you must get another leading lady. I can't star in that sort of a play," Clara Farley was disposed to tease the gloomy-looking young man who was sitting by her on the porch. "Oh, I know it's nothing to you," he said bitterly. "Here I've driven ten miles to spend the evening with you and you have a man who has an engagement with Dan Carrothers. Dan, of all people, is a nice boy, and as I know nothing of your plans I cannot now be expected to arrange matters to suit. If you think that because you have to be away I am to put on mourning or take the veil you are mightily mistaken. Understand, young man, I have promised you nothing but an answer one year from last New Year's. You have no strings to me," and Clara rose to go into the house. "Oh, is that the way you feel about it," he blazed. "Perhaps you have promised this Dan something." "I surely have. My company for this evening," she replied, her head in the air, "and my advice to you as a friend and well-wisher is to go into seclusion until your temper is improved." And she swept into the house. Carl pulled his hat over his eyes and strode down the walk and up the street. He did not wait to go home. "Why not call on Ethel Darnell?" he thought. "There is no use nursing my misery. It will live without me. He took a few turns up and down the park to get his company face on. "Well, my evening went very well," he reflected as he spun over the road at seven o'clock, "and I have an engagement with Ethel Darnell from Saturday. She knows Clara, and she is not the kind of girl who repeats nothing but the multiplication table, and she smiled grimly. He continued to pay attention to Ethel and bow with profound politeness to Clara all that fall. About Christmas his company told him that it wished to send him to South America in the spring on business that would require a two years' absence. This he also confided to Ethel, and she waited. On New Year's eve he visited Eaton. Just a year ago he had asked Clara to be his wife and she had promised to give him his answer on this evening. Should he go to see her? She cared nothing for him, of

## WRITES BULLETINS FOR UNCLE SAM ON CARE OF CHILDREN



Mrs. Max West.

Mrs. Max West, of the federal children's bureau of which Miss Julia C. Lathrop is the chief, is the author of a new series of pamphlets on the care of children which are being issued by this government institution. Mrs. West's first volume is on "Prenatal Care," and the second volume, just out, is on "Infant Care."

## Animal Jingles

FOR LITTLE FOLK BY ADICE CREW GAIL

J. AUGUSTUS RABBIT. (Who Told Fibs?) Little J. Augustus Rabbit had a most distressing habit of telling things that were not true; he told them every day. If he told you he was sickly you would make your mind up quickly. He was well, because you couldn't trust a single thing he'd say. Now, his parents were distracted at the dreadful way he acted; they were afraid when he grew up he'd meet some awful fate. And they sounded night and mornings any number of grave warnings, and begged of him to mend his ways before it was too late. And they tried so hard to break him of this fault they'd even shake him. Every time they caught him telling anything that was not true. And Augustus promised truly he would curb his tongue untruly. But he still went right on fibbing in spite of all that they could do. Finally once when he was hopping through the field and often stopping to nibble at a root or at a tender blade of grass, he heard a dreadful snoring and felt some iron a-trapping. His little paw; he tried to run, but could not move, alas! Then he tried to call his mother, his sister or his brother. Although they heard him plainly, he called and called them vainly. They said: "That is another lie; we know what you're about." And because that little rabbit had the dreadful fibbing habit. And if little Mary Linnet hadn't happened by that minute. I reckon J. Augustus would have stayed there till he died. If any little girl or boy who reads this sorry tale, Has J. Augustus' fault, I hope he'll cure it without fail. For truth is just the pearl of pearls; it's older and I know. If you'd be happy, boys and girls, don't tell what is not so.

EMPIRE STATE WOMEN BANQUET AT ALBANY. Albany, N. Y., Jan. 20.—More than 250 prominent suffragists of New York state are here today to attend the annual banquet of the state organization tonight. Enthusiasm was evident wherever the advocates of votes for women gathered. The tendency of Governor Whitman toward the cause of M. J. S. Whitman's well-known proposal of suffrage have brought conviction that the voters will favor equal rights when it is put up to them.

**This Baking Powder Keeps Its Strength**

The large can of K C lasts longer than 25 cents worth of other baking powders but no matter how long it takes to get to the bottom the last spoonful is just as good as the first. K C raises the nicest, lightest biscuits, cakes and pastry you ever ate, and it is guaranteed pure and wholesome. For goodness sake, use K C.

## Household Hints

### CARE OF HOUSE PLANTS IN WINTER.

If there is danger of their freezing them from the window and wrap newspaper around them. Do not water them when very cold, as they will freeze sooner. Geraniums do not need as much water as begonias and fuchsias. When the plants are through blooming cut them back and place in a cool, dark room, or cellar, where they will bring out and repeat. They will blossom lovely the next winter. When hyacinths, tulips and narcissus are through blooming put them away the same way until the next winter. They will bloom again.

### THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

Blouses for boys from shirts that

## COMB SAGE TEA IN HAIR TO DARKEN IT

It's Grandmother's Recipe to keep her Locks Dark, Glossy, Thick.

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's treatment and folks are again using it to keep their hair a cool, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage. Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the messy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" for about 50 cents a bottle. It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a son brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive; besides, prevents dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair.



# The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

Member of Associated Press.  
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.  
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

## WEATHER FORECAST.

Partly cloudy to night and Thursday.  
Probably snow flurries in east portion tonight.  
Colder tonight.  
Fresh northerly winds.

## DAILY EDITION

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION  
One Year ..... \$5.00  
Six Months ..... \$2.50  
Three Months ..... \$1.25  
BY MAIL CASH IN ADVANCE  
One Year ..... \$4.00  
Six Months ..... \$2.00  
Three Months ..... \$1.00  
RETAIL DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY  
One Year ..... \$3.00

The publication of Obituary Notices, Resolutions, Cards of Thanks, etc., can be made at 15c per counted line of words each. Church and lodge announcements free of insertion except those announcing an event for which a charge is to be made. These and subsequent insertions of any notice are made at line prices.

The Gazette does not knowingly accept false or fraudulent advertising or other advertising of a character which is calculated to deceive or mislead. It will not publish any advertisement which is calculated to deceive or mislead. It will not publish any advertisement which is calculated to deceive or mislead.

## WAITING THE WORD.

Japan has sent word to England that when it is needed on the continent of Europe the soldiers of the land of the Rising Sun will not be found wanting. Rumania is hastily preparing for war, enlisting nurses, requisiting medical stores, arranging for hospitals and mobilizing its army certainly not for peaceful maneuvers. Italy has long been waiting; in fact some of its sons have already given up their lives while fighting in the ranks of the allies, and Greece is just longing for the opportunity to begin hostilities against its old enemy, Turkey. The next few weeks may see all these three nations involved in the Titanic struggle on the side of the allies.

In the meantime the armies of the German emperor and of the aged Francis Joseph are struggling against odds to bring to a successful issue their present campaign. Both the east and western battle fronts in the west throughout Flanders and along the French frontier, the German forces do not appear to have gained any material advantage in weeks. In the east, in Poland, the Russian advance has been checked and even the capital of the ancient kingdom of the Poles is threatened by the German forces. That Germany and Austria have not reached the end of their resources is apparent to all who have studied the situation. That even with the heavy drain on their reserve forces they still have plenty of fighting men and supplies for future campaigns is certain.

Even the advent of Italy, Rumania and Greece into the war will not materially shorten the struggle. Italy is particularly offended at Turkey, and while Austria will be a sufferer through loss of territory, Turkey would be the heaviest loser. However, the quake in Italy may prevent their participation in the conflict. Greece also has its swords sharpened for the Turk and incidentally for any foe while Rumania will attack Austria and aid Russia materially. However, these advantages will not be so material that the war will be brought to an end quickly and the fact that Lord Kitchener is preparing now for next summer's campaigns shows that the leaders realize it is not a matter of weeks but of months fighting that is before them.

## GOVERNMENT INSPECTION.

With this epidemic of the hoof and mouth disease prevalent in Rock County, the government inspectors are making thorough investigations of various herds to prevent the spread of the disease. The question of the authority of the federal or state government inspectors to condemn and order killed herds of cattle and livestock brought to be affected has been raised in several Illinois county's. Meanwhile Rock County continues to be held under the government quarantine and inspectors continue their work. During the past few days many farms in the vicinity of Janesville have been visited and one visit of an inspector from the federal government and stock owners in general. The inspector, clad in the regulation uniform with every precaution to prevent the spread of the disease, drove up to a farm, got out of his sleigh and started in his inspection. His driver, garbed in a shaggy fur overcoat, with no precautions to prevent contagion, followed him. He followed the inspectors into the barn, through the cow yards, into the sheep pens and hogs quarters and if there had been any infection would have carried it on his clothing to the next farm visited. In fact if there was any contagion at the previous farm visited he doubtless carried it to the next one visited. Tactfully his work was completed. He washed his hands and cleaned his clothing, but the driver, fur coat and all, merely climbed into the sleigh and prepared for the next inspection. This is making a farce of inspections and if the disease is sufficiently dangerous to demand quarantine and slaughter of animals, steps should be taken to prevent a recurrence of this condition by the careless driver. If the disease is not so dangerous as thought, then remove the quarantine and give the stock owners a chance to make a living. This particular case has been referred to the Washington authorities and will doubtless be acted on at once.

## THE LEGISLATURE LINEUP.

The Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin sums up the legislative situation in the following: "Surveying the situation in the light of the votes on organization in the Assembly and the Senate, the La Crosse Leader-Press observes that the Legislature looks better from the standpoint of the friends of lower taxes than was even hoped for. "Then it particularizes, remarking that of the sixty-three Republican members of the Assembly, forty-eight were found at the caucus to be favorable to the retrenchment policy and only fifteen were out-and-out La Follette men. It calculates that two-thirds of the Democrats will probably support any reasonable proposal the administration may present, so the Senate the situation is not so clear because the people did not have the same opportunity to make a clean sweep at the election. Half of the Senators hold over and among the holdovers are a number of Republican senators whose attitude at this time is uncertain. In the division the first day it was shown that there were fifteen Philip and nine La Follette senators among the Republicans. "The moral strength of representatives in the Senate coming directly from the people is with the forces lining up for the policies of Governor Philipp. It is significant that of the La Follette men seven are hold-overs and that only two were able to procure election in 1914. The concessions which have been made to the holdovers show a magnanimous disposition on the part of the majority. "Good places on committees which they held at the former session are given them again, notwithstanding the circumstance that their faction is in the minority. Decent regard for the administration which has treated them well to say nothing of respect for the mandate of the people clearly pronounced at the polls last fall, should enjoin the Republican progressives, so-called, to act with the majority of their party and the Governor in favor of cutting down the swollen commissions and reducing taxation in Wisconsin."

## THE REVIVAL.

The revival of the famous old Gilbert and Sullivan Operas, with tuneful melodies, their clever bits of dialogue, their catchy songs, belonging for past decades, shows decidedly the trend of the times. We have passed through a stage of musical pot pourri, since the days of Mikado, Pirates and Pirates of Penzance. We have had productions of real merit, of real music, but the majority that have been haphazard sort of the old favorites, never took the place of the Serenade, the Burgomaster and others of their ilk had real musical merit but it is a relief from modern so-called musical vaudeville comedy productions to return to the real music of past days. Manager Myers has secured the De Wolf Hopper company for two nights and a matinee in the Gibson and Sullivan favorites and Janesville opera lovers, Milwaukee, is the only Wisconsin city to be thus honored. It is a sign of the times this return to the worship of older musical productions and one that will be appreciated by the theatre goers generally who have been satiated with the so-called musical plays of today.

## REWARD FOR FAITHFUL.

This investigation into the conditions that exist in Santo Domingo in the administration of the duties of the United States, is revealing a lot of things that perhaps Secretary of State Bryan would have wished to remain department secrets. Letters from Mr. Bryan in which he asks questions relative to positions that are available for "deserving democrats," with the view of rewarding the "faithful" campaign workers, with some sort of a job, are referred to and they can not otherwise than prove embarrassing to the doughty "Colonel" in charge of President Wilson's department of state. It is the spoils system all over again. The fitness of the applicant for the position is not considered, merely a place to reward the workers, while the opportunity exists. If this is the policy to be followed out perhaps our Ministers and Ambassadors in Europe might find a few vacant places in foreign governments that could be filled by the "faithful," whose presence in the United States would never be missed.

## Who said the backbone of Winter was broken?

Who imagined that fair tale anyway? Winter in King and will remain so for many a day to come rest assured.

Now that the legislature is at work there will be no dearth of real live news from the state capital. There is going to be a continuous vaudeville up there from now on.

Skating ponds for the boys and girls of the city are being planned for as fast as locations can be secured and street commissioner Goodman promises that next year he will have locations already "spotted" long before winter arrives and not have the delay experienced this year.

## On the Spur of the Moment

ROY K. MOULTON

Old Silas Haskins vowed that he desired to save his state. He used to set around the stove all day and orate. He talked as how our commonwealth was going down hill fast. He said some statesman ought to tell the truth, but not one did. He howled about the legislature, morning, noon and night. He said the legislature never did a thing. He stuck up for the common folks and said they should be heard. The spirit of reform rang out in every spoken word. He said to fix the railroads if he only had a chance. He'd make the rich folks boiler and the corporations dance. He said, if to the legislature he should lower taxes, in this state about nineteen per cent. He said the legislature set around and wasted time. He said it put a million expenses up was the whole darned state was going to the dogs at double quick. The brand of statesman that we had made him a nation sick. The folks got tired of his yowl and so, along last fall, they engineered a scheme to shut him out of the good and all. They ran him off the legislature and he won the race. And then they sat and waited for them reforms to take place.

It seemed like nothin' happened and things went on just the same. As what they did for St. Haskins. They sent a delegation down to find out what was wrong. Why Haskins was delayin' them reform. They found St. Haskins sittin' with his feet up in the air, A-takin' things durned easy and with-out a shade of care. He wore patent leather boots and And he was drinkin' highballs and His whiskers they was trimmed and he was dressin' up like a dude. He told the delegation that their arguments were crude. He'd said he'd get the railroads and he'd said it with a vim. But it looked like he couldn't see like the railroads had got him. There are lots of hot reformers who will weep and wall and sob. But it makes a pile of difference when they really git the job.

## The Adventures of a Cynic.

On her birthday I gave my wife, as a bit of gentle and refined satire, a cook book and her remembrance. Yesterday I came to the hospital, where I am now doing as well as can be expected. Several weeks elapsed before I was able to say anything and I have nearly elapsed myself. Young man, never give your wife a cook book, even in a spirit of merriment, or you will live to regret it. Or, if you will not live, it all depends upon the state of your constitution.

We were having plain, old-fashioned cooking when I conceived the idea of a cook book. I thought it would put other things in the fact that besides corned beef and cabbage and pork and beans. My wife is not a dull woman, even though she did marry me. She tumbled to the hint as readily as I thought it was a bargain sale in her cook book. She began to make things out of it. She began to sit up nights with the cook book in one hand and the eggbeater in the other, doing out a line of polite and aristocratic food. We had chesee ramikniks, scuffles and three or four kinds of a la modes for breakfast, which made my stomach feel like a motion picture show. She was getting even. It was easy to see that. In two weeks I would have given \$4 for a bean. I never saw a bean so devoted to anything as she was devoted to that cook book. It was her religion.

My used up about \$13 worth of fancy groceries and meat in two days and when I kicked on the bills she politely but firmly referred me to the cook book. When I digested apparatus hitting on only one cylinder, I went to my physician. He said: "You come to me just in time. One more month and you would have been looking down at the bottom of the sea. Doesn't he look natural and saying: 'When I get home from the hospital I am going to hire a burglar to break into my house and steal that cook book.'"

From the Hickeyville Clarion. T. Wellington Hanks has borrowed two sofa pillows from his mother to put in the shoulders of his sweater and cut six inches off the bottom of his pants and is now all equipped for another successful year at college. There may be tellers who know more than the clerk in the cigar store in a town of 1200, but they have never come across my range of vision.

Purdy thought she heard a burglar in the house the other night and she was so scared that all of her hair, which was bangin' in the clothes press, turned white. Here one night last week and through an open called "Romeo and Juliet" which was written by Shakespeare, as the "cheat" of these parts is concerned. The price was not very comical in some spots and there was almost no chorus. We do not believe that Shakespeare is up to George M. Cohan, but he may improve. Tomorrow night, "East Lynne."

Miss Mary Ann Mudge, of our village, who used to shoot biscuits in the guttles Hickeyville has changed her name to Mary Ann Mudge and is getting \$1,500 a week of the our village stage now giving impersonations of Eva Tanguay which look and sound like May Irwin.

## GOING TO CHURCH.

My pa, he always says to me: "Next Sunday I'll go sure, but I can't go today bekuze I've got a cold to cure." And then he holds his head and coughs. And ma starts off alone. Pa's cold gets better right away. And he forgits to groan. He grabs the Sunday paper up And wades right into it. And smokes his pipe. Somehow his cold is gone; yes, every bit.

## THE NEED OF GLASSES

If the need for and the use of glasses were better understood, the benefits derived from wearing them would be more fully appreciated and much needless suffering and annoyance avoided. Come To Us For a Thorough Examination and have the Needs of Your Eyes Explained To You.

## A. E. HARTE

Optometrist  
EVANSVILLE, WIS.

## Embroidery Sale

Great values in embroideries; 2 to 8 inches wide; regular 10c values at 5c yard; sold by piece only.

## Hinterschied's

TWO STORES  
221-23 W. Milw. St.  
New phone Red 438.

## Most Old People Are Constipated

The wear of years impairs the action of the bowels. With advancing age people are disposed to restricted activity and exercise, which is responsible for the constipated condition of most old folks. The digestive organs are more sensitive to the demands made upon them and rebel more quickly. A mild, effective remedy for constipation, and one that is especially suited to the needs of elderly people, women and children, is the combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin that is sold in drug stores under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. A free trial bottle can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 432 Washington St., Monticello, Ills.

## Evansville News

Evansville, Jan. 20.—The friends of Miss Ellen Louis, formerly of this city, received yesterday announcements of her marriage on Saturday afternoon to Justin Alvord McCormick. The couple were married at the Congregational manse at 1:30 p. m. Saturday, Rev. L. R. Howard officiating. The ceremony was witnessed by Miss Edith Louis of Whitewater, and Miss Margaret Louis of La Crosse, sisters of the bride. Previous to the ceremony a pretty lunch was served at 102 South Park street, Whitewater. The couple left for a brief trip, after which they will be at home on their farm near Whitewater, where the farmer is known as a prosperous and a popular young man. The bride is a popular young lady here where she was in the employ of the Evansville Mercantile association for the past year. The numerous friends of the couple are congratulating them.

## SEEK TO COMPENSATE FARMERS FOR LOSSES

(Continued from page one.)

A bill for the semi-annual payment of taxes in January and July will be presented to the senate this week by Senator Timothy Burke of Green Bay. Senator Burke said that complaints from farmers and business men in his district over the annual payment in January on the ground that it is a large bill become due, prompted him to draft a measure that would shift one-half of the tax burden to the midsummer season. He said that the bill would be drawn as not to operate as a detriment to any class of taxpayers over any single class. Senator Burke will also offer a bill this week providing that when the laws are published in newspaper form at the close of the session the type used shall not be smaller than 8-point, the standard newspaper type. The use of agate type would impair one's sight if he undertook to read all the laws, is Senator Burke's only complaint.

Senator H. M. Culbertson, Medina, introduced a bill today providing heavy penalties for hazing at all schools, colleges and universities in the state. His bill defines as hazing any advantage taken by one student over another and fixes the penalty for every offense from \$5 to \$200. Any school board which shall knowingly acquiesce in any preparation for hazing and shall fail to report them to the police authorities shall likewise be guilty of a misdemeanor. Senator Culbertson appeared before the university regents Tuesday afternoon by request to explain his aims in introducing the bill. The colleges of the state, or a few of them at least, are opposed.

## OLD-TIME COLD CURE—DRINK TEA!

Get a small package of Hamburg Brest Tea, or as the German folks call it, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teaspoonful at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once. It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.

## Other Senate Bills.

"To encourage dairymen of the state to produce a higher standard of produce, Senator Culbertson will this week introduce a bill for the numbering of every cheese factory and factory in the state, such number to be labeled in each package of goods sent out, and to be recorded in the office of the state dairy and food commission. This law is made applicable to every factory that manufactures products from two or more herds. Senator A. J. Potts of Waupaca will introduce a bill extending the closed season for quail to all counties of the state until 1921. He says the number of quail is so few that some remedial action of this kind should be taken before the fowls become extinct. Senator Potts said he found the demand

## MAJESTIC THEATER

Matinee daily at 2:30  
Evening 7:30 and 9:00

## STARTING THURSDAY

An attraction de luxe

## The Wharry Lewis Quartette

in

## "A Miniature Concert"

A group of artists well known to the operatic and concert stage.

Included in a program of

4-BIG ACTS-4

## Apollon

TONIGHT

STARTING AT 8:00  
LAST APPEARANCE OF

## GABIRIA

SEAT SALE HAS BEEN VERY LARGE BUT THERE REMAINS MANY GOOD SEATS.

ADMISSION 50c.  
DON'T MISS IT.

## PRINCESS THEATRE

Licensed Pictures.

TONIGHT

Alice Joyce, Tom Moore and Marguerite Courtot in

## THE GREEN ROSE

Kalem

## 2. BIOGRAPH COMEDIES

"The Squashville School"

"The Villainous Uncle"

## THE TRAGEDY THAT LIVED

Selig

## THE BROKEN ROSE

Biograph.

ADMISSION 10c

## YOU WILL NEVER

know just how much you are losing in buying clothes until you try me.

## IF YOU EVER

wanted to save some money and at the same time get the very best goods on the market—this is the place to come to. If I can but show you the value in "made to your order suits," you will not leave without giving me your measure.

\$30.00 Suits, now .....\$20.00

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\$25.00 Suits, now .....\$18.00

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And my guarantee goes with every order.

## ALLEN'S

ALL WOOL SHOP  
26 So. Main  
Suits and overcoats  
\$15 to \$35.

## SEEK TO COMPENSATE FARMERS FOR LOSSES

(Continued from page one.)

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Senator H. M. Culbertson, Medina, introduced a bill today providing heavy penalties for hazing at all schools, colleges and universities in the state. His bill defines as hazing any advantage taken by one student over another and fixes the penalty for every offense from \$5 to \$200. Any school board which shall knowingly acquiesce in any preparation for hazing and shall fail to report them to the police authorities shall likewise be guilty of a misdemeanor. Senator Culbertson appeared before the university regents Tuesday afternoon by request to explain his aims in introducing the bill. The colleges of the state, or a few of them at least, are opposed.

## OLD-TIME COLD CURE—DRINK TEA!

Get a small package of Hamburg Brest Tea, or as the German folks call it, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teaspoonful at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once. It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.

## Other Senate Bills.

"To encourage dairymen of the state to produce a higher standard of produce, Senator Culbertson will this week introduce a bill for the numbering of every cheese factory and factory in the state, such number to be labeled in each package of goods sent out, and to be recorded in the office of the state dairy and food commission. This law is made applicable to every factory that manufactures products from two or more herds. Senator A. J. Potts of Waupaca will introduce a bill extending the closed season for quail to all counties of the state until 1921. He says the number of quail is so few that some remedial action of this kind should be taken before the fowls become extinct. Senator Potts said he found the demand

## MAJESTIC THEATER

Matinee daily at 2:30  
Evening 7:30 and 9:00

## STARTING THURSDAY

An attraction de luxe

## The Wharry Lewis Quartette

in

## "A Miniature Concert"

A group of artists well known to the operatic and concert stage.

Included in a program of

4-BIG ACTS-4

## Apollon

TONIGHT

STARTING AT 8:00  
LAST APPEARANCE OF

## GABIRIA

SEAT SALE HAS BEEN VERY LARGE BUT THERE REMAINS MANY GOOD SEATS.

ADMISSION 50c.  
DON'T MISS IT.

## PRINCESS THEATRE

Licensed Pictures.

TONIGHT

Alice Joyce, Tom Moore and Marguerite Courtot in

## THE GREEN ROSE

Kalem

## 2. BIOGRAPH COMEDIES

"The Squashville School"

"The Villainous Uncle"

## THE TRAGEDY THAT LIVED

Selig

## THE BROKEN ROSE

Biograph.

ADMISSION 10c

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(Continued from page one.)

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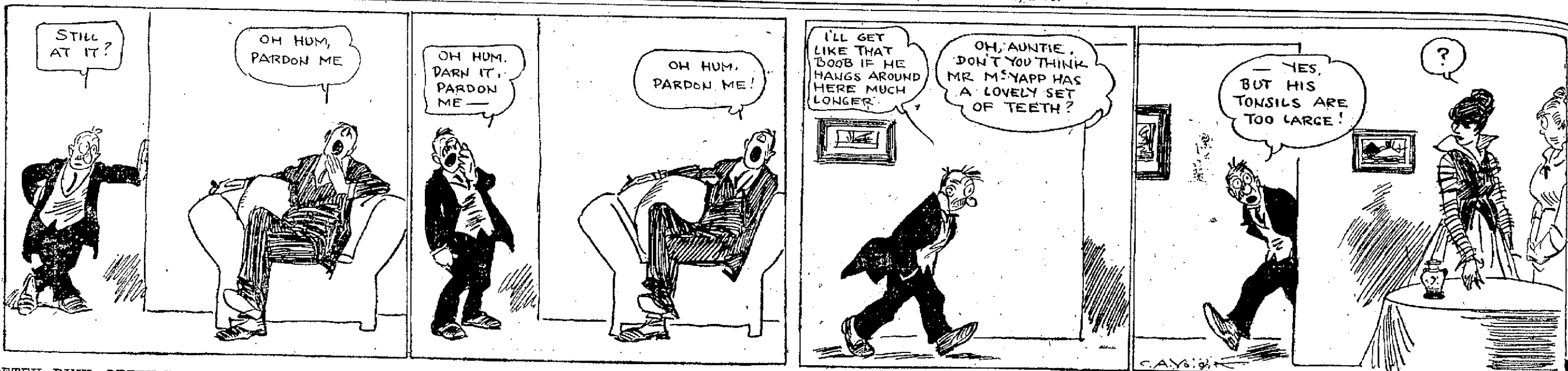
## Apollon

TONIGHT









PETEY DINK—PETEY EVIDENTLY WAS ON A SIGHT-SEEING TRIP.



## LIGHTWEIGHT BOXERS GETTING THE MONEY

Help! Help! Battling Nelson Offers to Whip Ad Wolgast Just For Fun and Fight All Others.

(By Hal Sheridan.)

New York, Jan. 20.—Everybody in these dollarful days of sport seems to want to be a lightweight. Ex-champs are coming back, ditto ex-second rates, and a whole crop of young blood who seem around the 133 pound mark are trying to bring their way to fortune via the califlower car route.

The reason, naturally, the cash. The public apparently has tired of inferior milking by lumbering "heavies." The middleweights until recently have not excited much interest and the featherweights have been keeping unmercifully quiet.

The lightweights, around such boxing centers as New York, Milwaukee and New Orleans, seem to be getting all the coin. Aside from the fight fans more elevenses is usually shown than in encounters between heavier boxers. It is a fact that the present crop of lightweight entertainers is about the best in several years.

Perhaps not in many seasons has the fight ring seen such equally matched talent as Freddie Welsh, Charlie White, and Young Shugrue with Willie Ritchie, Ad Wolgast, Leach Cross and Johnny Dundee around the fringes of the same championship war.

Below this crowd is a host of other "lights" capable of giving any crowd its money's worth.

Speaking of lightweights, you can't let Bat Nelson of Hagerstown, Ill., drop completely out of your mind. He won't let you. Having tackled a fresh weight in vaudeville the ex-king of lightweights offered to lick everything in sight and particularly to trim Ad Wolgast "just for fun."

Abe Attell also is in vaudeville. Consequently it is not peculiar that Abe cracks into print. He bites off a section of the King Dane's weeping challenge and offers to beat him "if he weighs a ton."

Come on Oscar Nelson—come on.

Coach Curtis of the high school basketball squad has experienced considerable difficulty during the past few weeks in arranging games with teams in the southeastern district, which district sends two teams to the annual tournament at Appleton every spring.

It appears that the teams in this district do not care to meet Janesville on the basketball floor, excepting two or three lives who would play had not dates, conflicted. Because of this trouble, Curtis has gone ahead and arranged a schedule that looks like a harder one than other.

Fortunately the Lake Mills contest last Saturday night was credited to Janesville, and the Lake Mills players are in this section. The next contest on Friday night will not count for or against the locals, as the team from the Green county seat are western Wisconsin representatives.

Curtis appears satisfied, however, for he believes that his present schedule is far better than the one he had formerly planned out, with teams ending in this section. The Jefferson game here on March 6th and the Waukegan contest here on February 28th are both games that count for Janesville. The team will go to the Milton tournament for the first time, on March 12th. At this time Janesville will meet many teams from this district. Owing to the action of team followers at the meet last year, Janesville will not be represented in the Belmont tourney this winter. The team appears satisfied, with expectations for getting a cup to aid in filling up the trophy case at the high school.

Following is the schedule with two open dates:

Jan. 22—Monroe here.  
Jan. 27—Rockford at Rockford.  
Feb. 5—Waukegan here.  
Feb. 12—Evansville at Evansville.  
Feb. 19—Madison C. H. S. here.  
Feb. 26—Open.  
Mar. 5—Jefferson here.  
Mar. 12—Milton tournament.  
Mar. 19—Open.

The team held practice yesterday afternoon at the close of school, and were given a stiff scrimmage against the second. They play the alumni team tonight as a practice game for the Monroe contest Friday.

## MANY DISORDERS COME FROM THE LIVER.

Are You Just at Odds with Yourself? Do You Regulate Living?

Are you sometimes at odds with yourself and with the world? Do you wonder what ails you? True you may be eating regularly and sleeping well. Yet something is the matter! Constipation, Headache, Nervousness and Bilious Spells indicate a Sluggish Liver. The tried remedy is Dr. King's New Life Pills. Only 25c. at your Druggist.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve for Skin Eruptions.

## Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

"He can hit over 300 with one eye shut." That was Doc White's tribute to Nap Lajoie during a discussion of the latter's transfer to Philadelphia. "Lajoie still is a great hitter; don't let anybody tell you that he isn't," continued White. "As a batter he looked as dangerous to me in 1913 as at any time in his career. Some thing must have been wrong in Cleveland last year. He did not figure to slump so greatly. He will get into Mack's machine nicely. I look for him to play great ball." Doc having pitched against Lajoie for more than a decade, should be an authority on the latter's ability.

Kid Gleason may, as he says, be out of baseball for good, but there are those who reserve the right to doubt it. His swan song did not sound on the square. He accepted his fate too mildly, and his resignation was too complete. To smile sweetly when kicked aside like an old shoe, after faithful service, isn't human. Neither is that the Comiskey way of doing things. Gleason would not have turned down the offer to manage the Brooklyn Feds had he been treated as harshly as the reports of his release would indicate. There is a good job awaiting Gleason in organized baseball when he cares to take it. The indications are that he has been "promised" something.

An English officer, according to a story in the Paris Excelsior, was perched on an observation post in the Belgian dunes directing the fire of the British cruisers, which were lying in close and sheltering the German lines. The fire of the English war vessels seemed to be singularly effective, but with each hit the officer grew more and more melancholy, murmuring to himself, "What frightful damage! What dreadful destruction!" "What on earth are you complaining about?" asked an astonished comrade. "Don't you see that you're giving them the range exactly right?" The mournful officer pointed to the German line. "That land over there comprises the best golf course on the continent," he said. "I played over it only last year. And now look what the shells are doing to it." A shot from the sea screeched overhead and the officer raised his field glasses to study the effect. He dropped them quickly. "There goes the sixth green!" he said with a sigh.

The International league will meet on January 20, when each club must put up a \$10,000 bond for "war purposes." By that time it is expected the proposed changes in the circuit will have been effected, Richmond and Syracuse taking the places of Baltimore and Jersey City.

Percy Haughton has told the whole wide world how to make a football player. Next season we will see Harvard teams as a result. Probably Harvard will be made to play a harder game than usual now that Haughton has permitted his wisdom to become so widely known. Harvard believes in waving certain rigid lines, but never in secretiveness, never for an instant permitting wisdom to be laid on the shelf.

Pessimists in the sport game can now take their hammers and beat it to the cyclone cellar. Records for 1914 show that 25,000,000 persons pushed their cash through the box office windows to view sporting events. This figure represents about one-fourth the population of the United States. Baseball leads with approximately 9,000,000. Football comes next with about 6,000,000, and the rest is divided among boxing, tennis, golf, amateur athletic meets and various other forms of athletics.

Retrenchment is the cry all along the major league line, excepting at Boston, where clubs will be much more expensive next summer than was the case this season. The players are struck for vast increases in salaries and a world's championship team always has to put on a lot of costly frills. The Red Sox, who think they are the logical winners in the other league, will spend money to get enough added strength to get away with it.

## POOR BOWLING EXHIBITED AT MILLER'S LAST NIGHT

Poor bowling was exhibited at Miller's alley last evening, in the second round of the annual tournament. Robbins and Ryan, rolling in doubles, were able to count but 965 pins, with Yahn and Hovland topping 841 in the second set. Tonight, Hovland, Rich Finney and G. Moore will roll in the singles. Scores:

Robbins	171	183	172
Ryan	111	169	159-965
Yahn	192	119	113
Hovland	168	129	120-841

Surely a Jealous Man. Speaking of the defendant in an assault case a witness said: "He is a jealous man. He is jealous of everybody. He would be jealous of a broom standing in the corner."

Busy men who want help, want to buy or sell anything, or put to lease or secure a lease, and fill their wants quickly by telling them by telephone to the Gazette Want Ad Dept.

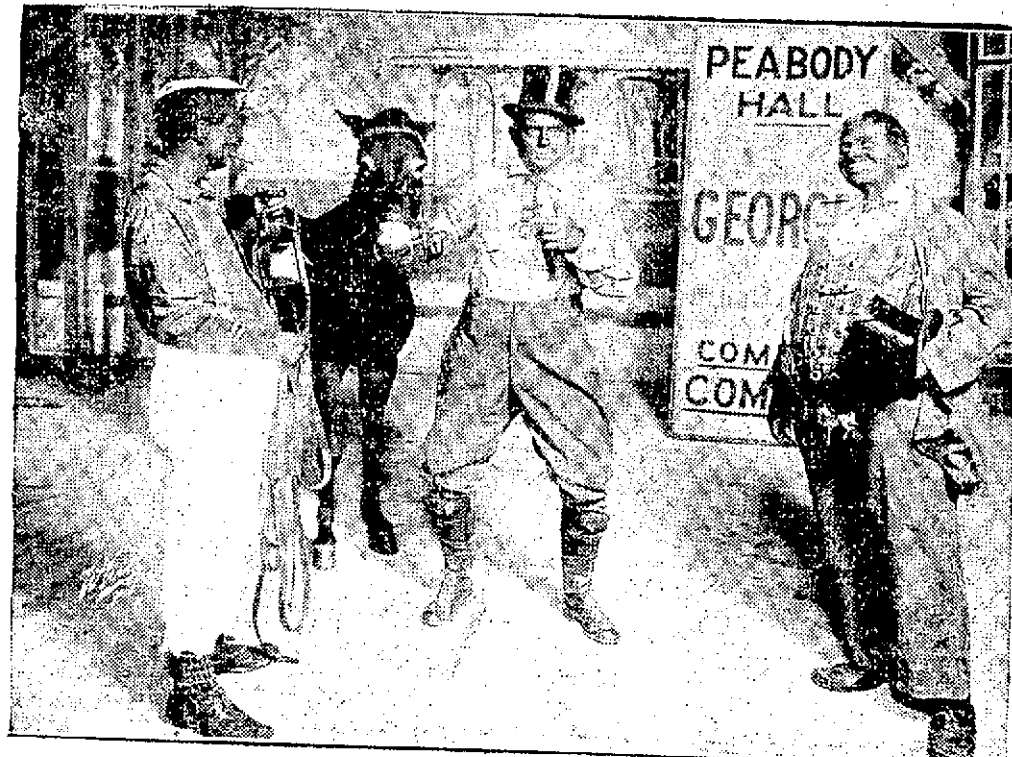
## AMUSEMENTS

### AT MYERS THEATRE.

The Kings of laugh producers McIntyre and Heath who have been stage partners longer and more congenially associated than any two professionals known to the world, will appear at Myers Theatre. Monday evening, January 25th, in John

### AT MYERS THEATRE.

Lyda Borelli, who is playing the lead of Lolette, the pretty Parisian Artist in George Kleine's five-part motion picture drama, "The Naked Truth" which is to open at Myers Theatre tonight has frequently been called the most beautiful woman in



McIntyre and Heath in one of their famous scenes in "THE HAM TREE," which will appear at Myers theatre, Monday Evening, January 25th.

Cort's elaborate revival of the world famous musical novelty, "The Ham Tree." To the millions and a few more who have seen these imitable negro impersonations no recommendation is required. These two artists have been closely allied on and off the stage for forty years. They are so familiar with each others acts, movements and thoughts that their performance, which is so exact, might be classed as a perfect machine. Some people wonder why a large proportion of the public visit their performance time after time, and apparently enjoy themselves as if they had never seen the performance before. One never seems to tire of seeing McIntyre and Heath, especially now that Manager Cort has surrounded them with a notable cast and the most marvelous dancing chorus this city has ever seen. Every member of the cast has been selected with care.

## SIGNS CONTRACT WITHOUT LOOKING



Doc White.

Doc White, who held a place in the spotlight a few years ago as a pitcher for the Chicago White Sox, signed a contract with a Coast league club the other day without looking at it. He later declared that he did not know whether he signed for one year or five, and that he was blissfully ignorant of the salary which the contract called for.

Europe. Miss Borelli is twenty-one years old, an Italian by birth but a Parisienne by adoption. Her rise to fame in Europe has been the gossip of Continental theatrical circles for two years. Oddly enough, Miss Borelli possesses so many American mannerisms that she holds much the same place in France that Anna Held does in this country.

### AT THE APOLLO

"Cabiria" Tonight. "Cabiria," the summit of gorgeousness in great spectacles will be seen

for the last time tonight at the Apollo. Those who failed to witness the exhibition this afternoon should not fail to see this wonderful 12 reel photo drama tonight, the greatest and most magnificent motion picture ever produced.

It required 14 months time, over five thousand actors and meant an outlay of \$250,000.00 before the picture could be shown or produced. "Cabiria" is the last word in motion pictures. "Cabiria" is so far beyond anything that has been shown to date that it surpasses human belief. The advance sale of seats for "Cabiria" has been tremendous but there yet remains many good ones and there will undoubtedly be plenty for all. Tonight's performance will start promptly at 8 o'clock.

### AT THE APOLLO.

#### The Wharry Lewis Quartette.

Significant of the advance of American Vaudeville is the engagement by the Apollo Theatre for four days, starting Thursday of the Wharry Lewis Quartette, a group of musicians well known to the operatic and concert stage.

Evangeline Lewis, the vocalist of the quartette, besides occupying a prominent place in the realm of Grand Opera, is considered one of America's greatest ballad singers.

Lucia Henderson, the famous English Cellist, is well known here on account of her phenomenal success on the European concert stage. At the age of eleven years, her genius attracted so much attention that she was commanded to play for the queen of England.

Phyllis Ashley, the pianist, is one of California's latest gifts to the stage. Her first season in vaudeville, she has won spontaneous approval, and has already taken her place among California's brightest stars.

J. Wharry Lewis, the violinist, astonishes through sheer perfection of his technique, at the same time showing a remarkable adaptability to the music of the day, and is as much at home in the popular "Rag" as in the intricate selections of Kreisler, Elman and others.

This offering is in addition to a vaudeville program of three acts and photo plays.

By C. A. VOIGHT

ELGIN

an ARROW MOIRE MADRAS COLLAR 2 for 25c

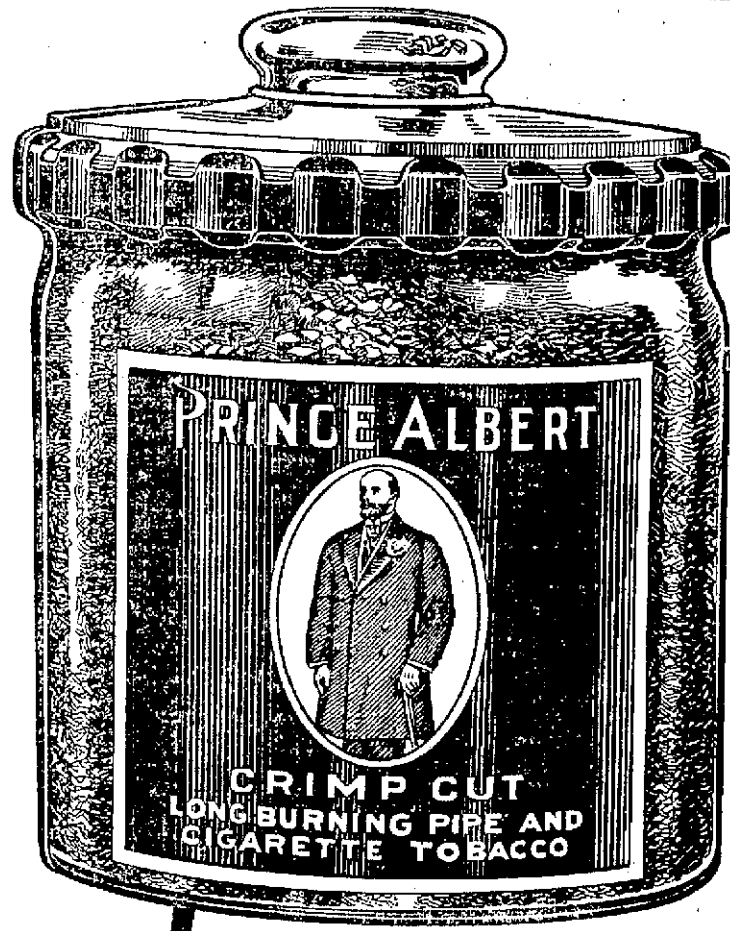
Claret, Peabody & Co., Inc. Makers

HE TOILED NOT.

"What is your father?"  
"He's me father."  
"Yes, but what is he?"  
"He's me step-father."  
"Yes, yes, but what does he do?"  
"Does he lay bricks, sweep streets, or drive, or what?"  
"O-o-h! No; he ain't done nothing since we've had him."

If you are looking for help of any kind read the want ads.

## Get Next to a Joy Jar of P.A.



You fellows that didn't get just the gift you wanted in the smoke line for Christmas, you invest in a 16-oz. glass humidor of Prince Albert. This one real tobacco can't bite the tongue, because it's made by a patented process that cuts out the bite and blister that damage your clapper. But if that somebody you were expecting a P. A. glass humidor from didn't know what's what in the smoke world, you've got the opportunity to find out today. How about giving a humidor of P. A. to the fellow who slipped you the wrong thing for Christmas, just to return good for evil?

P. A. in glass humidors, for home and office use, is a sure way to pipe and cigarette joy.

It's an even bet that you fellows who got a pound of P. A. in the crystal-glass humidor are finding that it's harder to keep than New Year's resolutions. It's the best tobacco ever for pipe or for cigarette makin's, stays put in a cigarette paper, and doesn't leak all over you while you're wrapping it up.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. Winston-Salem, N. C.

P. A. can be bought where tobacco is sold, in pound crystal-glass humidors and in the famous 5c topsey red bags and 10c tidy red tins.





DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Even the Truth Doesn't Help Father.

BY F. LEIPZIGER.

## THE MASTER KEY

By John Fleming Wilson

BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT FOR THIS PAPER MADE WITH THE UNIVERSAL FILM MANUFACTURING CO.  
(Copyright, 1914, by John Fleming Wilson.)

This move disconcerted Drake. He had not intended to have two passengers, but he saw no help for it and merely nodded when Ruth ordered him to take her to the city prison. He started his engine and they sped off up the hill.

"They rode for some time and as neither of them was acquainted with the city it did not occur to them that they were being rapidly conveyed into a part of town only partly built up and now veiled in dense clouds of swirling fog.

"It's a long way," Ruth remarked several times, but Kane merely grunted. He was usually pondering over some method of extricating John Dorr. Suddenly the car swerved around a corner, dived down a steep hill and came to a stop before a big gray building—the boarded up residence of an absentee. Reaching back, Drake opened the door, and Ruth sprang out. A figure darted across the sidewalk, and she felt herself clutched by the arm.

She looked into the gleaming, cruel eyes of Wilkerson.

"I've got you now!" he said triumphantly.

"Oh!" moaned Ruth, shrinking back in terror.

"Yes, indeed," Wilkerson taunted her.

But at that moment he heard another voice, stern, commanding and familiar. He looked around into the muzzle of Tom Kane's revolver.

For the moment they faced each other, while Ruth shrank back still farther. The old man's eyes gleamed, and his trigger finger seemed to rest on the trigger with a precise and delicate touch.

"You here!" said Wilkerson with an oath.

Suddenly the old man's temper flared up. The other saw death in his eyes, turned on his heel and ran as fast as he could up the street.

Without a second's hesitation Kane swung his weapon round till it covered Drake, cowering at his wheel.

"Now you drive us back to the hotel," he thundered. "And if you make a false move I'll drill you as sure as God gave me good shooting eyes."

Drake saw that he was helpless and sulkily waited till they were in and then turned his car back toward the center of the city. Tom Kane sat grimly just behind him with his gun ready. And his mind was piecing things together. Suddenly he saw a policeman on his beat and realized that luck was playing his cards for him. He ordered Drake to halt and hailed the officer. To that somewhat astounded individual the cook explained briefly that he had just foiled an abduction plot and that the chauffeur was in it. Though Drake strenuously denied the charge the policeman decided that it was a case for the captain.

"I'll just ride in front here, and we'll go to headquarters," he remarked.

"You can put up that gun, old fellow, for I'll see that young fellow doesn't cut up any monkey shins."

In the meantime Everett had successfully managed Dorr's business, and he had been released on nominal bail for a hearing. "And I guess you won't find us very anxious to make it hard for you," said the prosecuting attorney.

Free again, John insisted on taking the quickest route back to the hotel. Everett, sympathetic in this, agreed, and in a few minutes they were at the hotel inquiring for Ruth.

"Why, she left only a little while ago to see you in the prison," said the clerk. "She had a note from you."

"I wrote no note," said John.

"Here it is," was the response. "She left it on the desk in her hurry."

Eagerly John snatched the sheet of paper, but the instant his eyes lit on it he turned a furious face to Everett.

"It's a forgery, a trick," he said. "I never wrote it!"

### CHAPTER XVII.

#### Too Late!

TOGETHER John and Everett went outside, and from the starter they learned that a car had driven up, that the chauffeur had delivered a note and that later Ruth Gallion had come down and been driven off. "There was an old gentleman with her, Mr. Kane, I believe," the starter added.

John heaved a sigh of relief. "At any rate, Tom will see that she doesn't

come to harm," he said.

After a few more questions, which showed them the futility of trying to find Ruth, they re-entered the hotel and settled down to a discussion of business. They were interrupted by

the return of Ruth and the cook, who recounted their adventures.

"I'll get Wilkerson," John Dorr said quietly when they had finished. Meanwhile we must get ahead with our fixing up of the affairs of the 'Master Key' mine."

Wilkerson's last failure had driven him furious. He did not know what to do, and he especially dreaded returning to Jenn Darnell with the news. He walked the streets for a long time, lunched in a cheap house and then doggedly started downtown. On the way he bought an evening paper and read of Drake's arrest. With scowling brows he perused this minutely until he was sure that his tool had not betrayed him so far. But he knew that minutes were precious. He must get into communication with the young man and assure his silence. He could not do this without Mrs. Darnell's help.

As he expected, she flew into a towering rage, but her keen mind saw that Drake must be pacified, and she managed to control herself at last. She read the account carefully and then looked through the rest of the paper for some item about John Dorr. Her eye lit upon an advertisement, which she read twice before speaking; then she pointed it out to Wilkerson. He, too, read it.

FOUND—Deeds to certain mining property. On proof of ownership same will be returned. Reward expected. S. J. C. 201 Hill street.

"They must be the papers," he acknowledged. "Pell probably threw them away for fear of their being used as evidence against him, and some one picked them up."

"This time I shall see to the matter," Jean said sharply. "Whether they are the papers or not, we must be sure."

"Other people will see that ad," he suggested.

"All the more reason for hurry," he snapped. Then she called her maid.

"Estelle," she said, "I want you to dress for the street and go on an errand for me. It is very important, and you must hurry."

"Yes, madame."

"And if you show good judgment you shan't be sorry. You know how

car line had took the first car that came along, which, the conductor informed her, crossed the street she sought.

Arriving at her street, she got off and found herself in a neighborhood inhabited by very poor people. She looked with disgust at the tumbledown shacks and dirty streets that littered the rubbish heaped yards. Two blocks up from the car line she found her number, a house slightly better kept than most. But she noticed in the yard an uptight ash man's cart. In the rear was a rickety stable. She entered the gate and rang the bell.

A very large, ill-dressed Italian woman opened the door, letting out a tremendous odor of garlic and cheese. She surveyed her caller with suspicion and then beamed.

"Oh, you come looka de paper?" she demanded.

Estelle merely showed a copy of the advertisement.

"Yes, my husband he put that in de paper," the woman said, losing her smile.

For some moments Estelle tried to get a glimpse of the documents. The Italian himself came on the scene and demanded a full description. When Estelle said that they had been lost from the Max hotel he nodded and explained that he had been removing the ashes therefrom when his eye had been caught by the folded papers, but he still insisted on an accurate description, which the maid could not give. At last she said quietly, "The papers are of no value to you, and I am authorized to pay a good reward for them."

At the word reward there was a change, and the woman demanded to know how much it would be.

Estelle thought rapidly. It had been impressed on her that haste was necessary. She decided on offering a goodly sum, yet not enough to make the ash man and his wife think they were in possession of papers of extraordinary value. She pulled out her purse and held out \$5. The man was taking it. His wife intervened.

"Twenty dollars," she said cunningly.

Estelle bargained for some moments and then said in a tone that was decisive, "If you show me the papers and they are the ones I want I'll give you \$15 and no more."

The deeds were produced, and a glance told her that they belonged to Ruth. She paid the money and hurried away.

Everett and Dorr had gone over the situation thoroughly together, and the broker agreed that he would help out in putting the 'Master Key' mine on its feet again.

"I think I can do it tomorrow," he said. "Just let me have all the papers, and I'll go over them tonight."

"Ruth has them," John replied. "We'd best go up and get them now."

Ruth received them cheerfully and promptly went to her trunk for the deeds. Her first search was not rewarded, and she lifted a puzzled face to John. Then she once more went through all her belongings. It was fruitless. She then remembered the desk and searched it with the same result.

"They're gone!" she stammered.

"Impossible!" said Dorr. "They must be somewhere—here."

"No," she mourned, "I've looked everywhere."

Everett was the first to suggest that no time should be lost in locating the missing property. He sent for the evening papers and delved into the "Lost and Found" columns, with the result that he very soon handed a paper to Dorr and pointed out the advertisement which had attracted Wilkerson's attention.

Half an hour later John Dorr turned away from the ash man's door and said to Everett: "I'll bet that was one of Wilkerson's crowd. We must notify the police before he can get away."

They had soon told their difficulties to the sympathetic ear at headquarters and started back for the hotel. John was in the dumps.

"It seems as if everything goes wrong when I try to do something for that little woman," he growled.

"I begin to think myself that you are playing in hard luck," was the reply. "But I always did like a good fight, and this promises to be one. I'll stick, John."

They shook hands.

They found Ruth and Tom Kane anxiously awaiting them. John simply stated the case and then turned to comfort Ruth. He was startled to see how white she was.

"Ruth, Ruth," he cried in alarm, "what is the matter?"

There was no answer. She had fainted away.

All else was forgotten for the time being. A maid and a doctor were quickly summoned, and presently Ruth revived. Old Tom Kane was seated beside her, patting her hand.

Estelle tramped along the street to a

Miss Gallion dresses and acts. I want you to impersonate her for a little while."

"But, madame—"

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The maid looked at the advertisement and finally consented to go to the Hill street address and see if there were really Ruth's deeds and if so recover them. In a few moments she had departed on her errand, and Wilkerson and Jean once more resigned themselves to waiting.

Estelle tramped along the street to a

car line had took the first car that came along, which, the conductor informed her, crossed the street she sought.

Arriving at her street, she got off and found herself in a neighborhood inhabited by very poor people. She looked with disgust at the tumbledown shacks and dirty streets that littered the rubbish heaped yards. Two blocks up from the car line she found her number, a house slightly better kept than most. But she noticed in the yard an uptight ash man's cart. In the rear was a rickety stable. She entered the gate and rang the bell.

A very large, ill-dressed Italian woman opened the door, letting out a tremendous odor of garlic and cheese. She surveyed her caller with suspicion and then beamed.

"Oh, you come looka de paper?" she demanded.

Estelle merely showed a copy of the advertisement.

"Yes, my husband he put that in de paper," the woman said, losing her smile.

For some moments Estelle tried to get a glimpse of the documents. The Italian himself came on the scene and demanded a full description. When Estelle said that they had been lost from the Max hotel he nodded and explained that he had been removing the ashes therefrom when his eye had been caught by the folded papers, but he still insisted on an accurate description, which the maid could not give. At last she said quietly, "The papers are of no value to you, and I am authorized to pay a good reward for them."

At the word reward there was a change, and the woman demanded to know how much it would be.

Estelle thought rapidly. It had been impressed on her that haste was necessary. She decided on offering a goodly sum, yet not enough to make the ash man and his wife think they were in possession of papers of extraordinary value. She pulled out her purse and held out \$5. The man was taking it. His wife intervened.

"Twenty dollars," she said cunningly.

Estelle bargained for some moments and then said in a tone that was decisive, "If you show me the papers and they are the ones I want I'll give you \$15 and no more."

The deeds were produced, and a glance told her that they belonged to Ruth. She paid the money and hurried away.

Everett and Dorr had gone over the situation thoroughly together, and the broker agreed that he would help out in putting the 'Master Key' mine on its feet again.

"I think I can do it tomorrow," he said. "Just let me have all the papers, and I'll go over them tonight."

"Ruth has them," John replied. "We'd best go up and get them now."

Ruth received them cheerfully and promptly went to her trunk for the deeds. Her first search was not rewarded, and she lifted a puzzled face to John. Then she once more went through all her belongings. It was fruitless. She then remembered the desk and searched it with the same result.

"They're gone!" she stammered.

"Impossible!" said Dorr. "They must be somewhere—here."

"No," she mourned, "I've looked everywhere."

Everett was the first to suggest that no time should be lost in locating the missing property. He sent for the evening papers and delved into the "Lost and Found" columns, with the result that he very soon handed a paper to Dorr and pointed out the advertisement which had attracted Wilkerson's attention.

Half an hour later John Dorr turned away from the ash man's door and said to Everett: "I'll bet that was one of Wilkerson's crowd. We must notify the police before he can get away."

They had soon told their difficulties to the sympathetic ear at headquarters and started back for the hotel. John was in the dumps.

"It seems as if everything goes wrong when I try to do something for that little woman," he growled.

"I begin to think myself that you are playing in hard luck," was the reply. "But I always did like a good fight, and this promises to be one. I'll stick, John."

They shook hands.

They found Ruth and Tom Kane anxiously awaiting them. John simply stated the case and then turned to comfort Ruth. He was startled to see how white she was.

"Ruth, Ruth," he cried in alarm, "what is the matter?"

There was no answer. She had fainted away.

All else was forgotten for the time being. A maid and a doctor were quickly summoned, and presently Ruth revived. Old Tom Kane was seated beside her, patting her hand.

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"The papers!" she moaned. "Don't you worry about the papers," he said promptly. "We'll look after them."

"But the folks at the mine—who will look after them?" she pleaded. The old cook swore that he would do so himself with John's help. At

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## That Tightness of the Stomach

Caused by Formation of Nauseous  
Gases, from Undigested Food—  
Quickly Stopped with a  
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet.

### Trial Package Free.

When you feel as if your stomach was being tightly choked—when the pain is intense and you break out in a cold and clammy perspiration and there is a lump in your throat and you are weak and nauseated—all you need is a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet to clear away the wreckage of undigested food left in the stomach and intestines and restore you to your normal self again. And this can all be accomplished within a few moments.

Thousands of people have learned so well how sure and dependable Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are for all stomach ills that they are never without a package at home and at the office, and upon any indication that the stomach is a little weary, they take a Stuart's Tablet after each meal for a few days until the digestive organs get rested up again.

This is a splendid plan to follow and always results in much good. The appetite is improved, the food is relished more, your sleep is more refreshing, and your disposition will make you friends instead of enemies.

For indigestion, sour stomach, belching, gas, coated tongue, intestinal indigestion and all stomach disorders and pains—or for loss of appetite—nothing in the world has ever equaled Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets for sure and instant relief and permanent cure.

Use them as you would—be as harmless as sugar would be—and are by no means to be classed as "medicine." They have no effect whatever on the system except the benefits they bring you through the proper digestion of your food.

All drug stores sell Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. The price is 50 cents per box, many physicians use and recommend them. If you wish to try them before purchasing, send coupon below, today, and we will at once send you by mail, a sample free.

### FREE TRIAL COUPON.

F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Building, Marshall, Mich., send me at once, by return mail, a free trial package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

State .....

### LIMA

Lima, Jan. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook were tendered a farewell party on Tuesday evening. They move to Janesville, February 1.

Mr. F. H. Furr, a commission man in Milwaukee, was an over Sunday guest of Will Westrick.

The Aid society spent Thursday with Mrs. Cora Saxe.

Orin Gaudin has been invited to read a paper on "The Consolidation of Town Mutuals" at the annual convention of mutual fire insurance companies of Wisconsin which meets in Madison, Feb. 2 and 3.

Mrs. Bowers returned from Lodi on Monday.

William Truman has been out of the shop a few days.

Thom Caldwell & Gates company has purchased the machinery, premises of H. J. Dixon and will run it in connection with the lumber yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Zillner recently attended a funeral in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Selden spent Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. Gladys Cunningham, in Janesville.

### WEST CENTER

West Center, Jan. 19.—John Ryan and W. F. Drahl were in Madison recently to see about the raising of the livestock quarantine, as the latter wants to have a sale. He was granted permission to have his sale Feb. 10.

George Miller lost a valuable cow last week.

William Harnack has a horse sick with pneumonia.

Miss Luella Hawk spent from Saturday until Monday in Milwaukee.

Mrs. William Adams received the sad news last week of the death of her sister in law, Mrs. John McCullough, of Batavia, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Willing, Sr., are out from Janesville, visiting their children.

Mr. and Mrs. Winkelman were in Janesville Thursday.

The rain Saturday and the cold weather Sunday made the roads very slippery.

## REVIEWS TALK GIVEN BY W. J. DOUGAN

WEST SUMS UP ARGUMENTS ADVANCED BY SPEAKER AT TWILIGHT CLUB.

### TELL OF COUNTY AGENT

Cites Excellent Progress Made in Kaukauba County, Illinois Under New "Agric." Agent.

(By A. B. West.)

In the address made at the last meeting of the Twilight club, as reported in the Gazette, mention was made of the county agent.

This is a comparatively new term but one that has now become firmly fixed in agricultural papers and discussions. A year ago the supervisors of Rock county were asked to take steps toward securing a county agent and after some discussion decided that the needs of the county did not justify their appropriation of money for that purpose.

W. J. Dougan of Beloit, whose successful farm had been mentioned in the Gazette, said in his address at "Alfalfa" at the Twilight club, that though by repeated experiment he finally succeeded in raising alfalfa on his farm, he would not presume to advise other farmers how to do it on their farms, as each farm presents its own problem; instead, he would advise the employment by the county of a county agricultural agent or expert who could give his time to assist farmers in studying their particular difficulties in starting this important crop.

Mr. Dougan, the well known Lay Brother's farms, in discussing the "Possibilities of Improvement of Live Stock" said as quoted by the Gazette in report of the meeting, "What the farmer needs is some leader who can make them see the value of co-operative endeavor in order that they may work together to solve their problems and to assimilate the whole agricultural program."

Beginning with the appointment of a few men in different states about the idea has spread rapidly and in June of last year (1916) over fifty-six reported the results of their work in different states. Wisconsin has 13 (all in the northern counties), but (all in the county) to have one soon, and is coming to him with its neighbors of Iowa, Illinois and Minnesota, and other states.

Perhaps the best way of deciding whether or not Rock county can profit by the work of an agricultural advisor of county agent may be by the study actual results in counties where they have been at work long enough to show results.

Kaukauba County, Illinois, has for its agricultural agent John S. Callier, who has made the farmers of the county a different set of men from what they were only two or three years ago.

They were working along by themselves until he appeared upon the scene. Under his leadership, they have entered upon a campaign of soil improvement. Thousands of dollars worth of potash have been applied to their heavy soil; more than 140 car loads of ground rock phosphate have been applied to grain and clover fields; 42 car loads of ground limestone have been spread on alfalfa and clover grounds. Instead of the 100 acres of alfalfa there are 1700 acres with plans for a large increase the following season.

One farm the experiment of using rock phosphate for clover was tried out by treating one-half of one field to rock phosphate and leaving the other untreated. The untreated 20 acres gave a return of 31 tons, the 20 acres treated with rock phosphate gave a return of 35 tons. This was a convincing object lesson. In 1912 there were only 92 silos in the county. In the year 1913 16 were built.

In addition to this oats were treated for smut, 2645 bushels of clover seed were bought co-operatively by the farmers and 245 bushels of several other seeds.

These results were not brought about by sitting in an office and waiting for the farmers to come and ask for advice, but by getting out among the farmers, studying their problems on the farms and meeting with them as man to man.

In the first eighteen months of his work Mr. Collier made over 1400 farm visits and held 15 meetings, traveling over 15,000 miles, a very short course in agriculture was held in the county with 190 present.

There are three points kept in view toward which the county agents of Kaukauba County in common with other agents are striving. 1. Better farm conditions. 2. Better finances for the farm. 3. Better marketing and co-operation.

Aside from the lines of work mentioned above the county agents are helping in the improvement of farm buildings, the installation of water supply systems, the improvement of sanitary conditions the purchase of registered sires and dairy and other cattle, the production list of dairy cows, the tuberculosis test, the vaccination for cholera, and so on in the various lines in which the average farmer needs help.

The agents also advise as to the management of crops and make work plans, including drainage, plowing and rotation of crops. It is estimated that each agent has added \$10,000 to the wealth of the farmers of his county.

The boys and girls are looked after by the county agents. "Better Farming" gives the following account of work in Clay county, Iowa:

"Mr. A. Posey, agricultural agent for Clay county, Iowa, started 626 boys and girls in club work last year. The girls are clubbing in garden and canning work and the boys in crop growing. One boy raised ninety-one bushels of corn and an acre of several harvested over eighty bushels to the acre."

There were twenty-nine acres of alfalfa in Clay county when Mr. Posey began work and the alfalfa club started in that county now has 108 members. Several farmers have received the information that they were saved from \$1,000 to \$2,000 from cholera loss by the work of Mr. Posey.

568 herds being vaccinated by the simultaneous treatment and finally six farmers reporting being dissatisfied with the results. Mr. Posey worked 203 days of the year, traveling 5,590 miles, held ninety-three meetings with an attendance of 15,000.

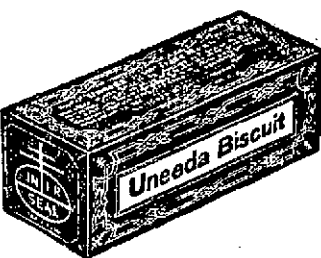
If other farmers in other counties find county agricultural agents so helpful why could not Rock county farmers also profit by their co-operation?

Business men, merchants and manufacturers in all lines are employing efficiency experts to stop the leaks in their business. The farmers business is more complicated than that of any merchant or manufacturer, involving as it does the problems of production, which must include a knowledge of soils and of breeding, both of crops and of cattle and the problems of marketing.

Not long ago the writer heard a progressive Rock county farmer say with reference to alfalfa raising, "I do not understand the requirements of the plant, I have attempted to raise it but am not satisfied with re-

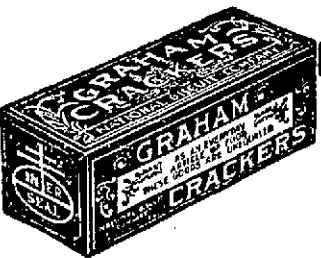
## Uneeda Biscuit

Nourishment—fine flavor—purity—crispness—wholesomeness. All for 5 cents, in the moisture-proof package.



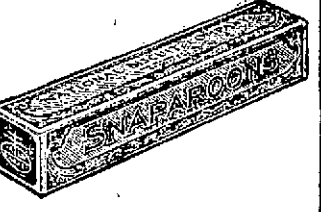
## GRAHAM CRACKERS

A food for every day. Crisp, delicious and strengthening. Fresh baked and fresh delivered. 10 cents.



## SNAPAROONS

A delightful new biscuit, with a rich and delicious cocoanut flavor. Crisp and always fresh. 10 cents.



Buy biscuits baked by

## NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Always look for that Name

## Brodhead News

Brodhead, Jan. 19.—J. B. Oliver was a business visitor in Janesville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davenport left on Monday for a visit of a fortnight at Webster City, Iowa.

Mrs. Gus Baxter went to Madison Monday to visit relatives.

Mrs. Wm. Cortelyou and son, Townsend, visited in Janesville on Monday.

Mrs. E. H. Eyer returned Monday to Janesville after a few days spent in Brodhead.

Charley Marshall was home from Madison over Sunday.

Messdames J. Bush and A. Moon were Janesville visitors Monday.

Mrs. S. Straw was a visitor in Beloit Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Thom spent Monday in Janesville.

Mrs. Winship returned Monday from the hospital in Janesville, where she had an operation. She is doing nicely.

Roy Ties and John Bliss were in Monroe Monday.

John Demsey and Pete Burns were visitors in Albany Monday.

Word was received here Monday of the death in Chicago on Sunday of Mrs. Halligan, a former Brodhead resident.

The South Central Wisconsin Poultry association opened in Brodhead's Opera House Monday with a fine showing of stock in many varieties. There was an address by Rev. Fred Jordan of Albany, singing and Prof. C. A. Jahr acting as toastmaster.

The Ministerial association of Brodhead and vicinity entertained 100 men at a social evening at the Congregational church Monday evening. There was an address by Rev. Fred Jordan of Albany, singing and Prof. C. A. Jahr acting as toastmaster.

The annual telephone meeting was held Saturday evening. The following officers were elected: President—S. C. Chambers.

Vice-President—Jas. Vincent. Secretary—S. C. Maxon. Treasurer—B. H. Wells. Bookkeeper and collector—C. E. Crandall.

Superintendent—P. F. Garthwaite. Directors—A. S. Maxon, J. A. Anderson, James Vincent, J. A. Paul, C. Chambers, B. H. Wells, Geo. W. Cohn.

Board of Management—J. A. Paul, B. H. Wells, James Vincent, A. S. Maxon.

Mrs. Lou Burdick was thrown from the cutter yesterday afternoon and hurt quite badly. The doctor was called at once.

Miss Wanda Williams has returned to her school work again after a few weeks' absence, the result of a sprained ankle.

James Owen Co. held their annual meeting yesterday afternoon. Messdames J. A. Paul and Margaret Owen were Janesville callers yesterday.

The January committee of the M. E. ladies Aid really had a seat out at their social at Mrs. Kerns Monday evening.

Mrs. E. B. Bond of Janesville, is a guest at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Kelly.

Miss Helen Goehring entertained a number of friends at rock Saturday afternoon.

Harmony, Jan. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hanlon and the arrival of a baby girl born Friday, Jan. 15, Mr. Cartwright of Milton, is caring for mother and babe.

Phonograph, Clauson of Mauston, Wis., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Etta Gray.

Mrs. Frank Holmes has returned home after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Humph.

Mrs. M. J. Connor, Mr. and Mrs. P. McNally, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McNally, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Fanning spent a very pleasant evening at the home of John Manogue one night last week.

Will Connor delivered tobacco at Janesville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hiller and Mr. and Mrs. P. McNally spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Malone in Johnston.

The Jolly Six circle meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Fanning Tuesday evening.

A number from here expect to attend the social at Milton function Tuesday evening, given in aid of St. Mary's church of that place.

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## RELATION OF LABOR UNIONS TO WAR IS TERMED CREDITABLE

Three Hundred Thousands Tradesmen Fighting Under French Colors Despite Anti-Military Spirit.

(Correspondence of The A. P.) Paris, Jan. 20.—The relation of the labor unions to the war has been altogether creditable to them, according to M. Marck, treasurer of the Federation of Labor Unions of the Seine. He said the government had always been nervous about labor unions in case of war, and as the anti-military feeling had reached alarming proportions it was thought a serious question what might be the extent of defections in case of an outbreak.

That this had been a false alarm of fear was evident from the fact that "three hundred thousand tradesmen—not revolutionists—have raised their voice again the aggression."

"The militant union leaders are now too much occupied in the trenches, and at other points where there's patriotic work to do, to think of the fight between labor and capital," he said.

"But," he added, "because we're doing our duty it will be a mistake to think that we're over the hill. We shall disarm and abandon our fight for the eight hour day and the Saturday half holiday; the fighting, in my opinion, will then be better than ever."

"But that is for later on, just now we are too busy distributing tickets for meals to unemployed, and we are short of help for most of the union leaders are at the front, many of them have proven by giving their lives to the cause that they were as much patriots as those who were denying them the right to be so-called."

"Chaplain of the School Teachers' Union, has been killed, as well as Renault, of the Railroad Men's Union, while Capt. of the Jewelers' Union has lost his two legs."

"It's not only the younger Union men who are serving their country; the older ones are doing their part in different ways."

"The navy were recruited in one day to the work of trenching the army of Paris when the Germans were on their way toward the gates of the city, and they all went cheerfully without a murmur; they slept in the open, just as the soldiers do, and they pushed through the water so that if you knock had ever gotten within gunshot of the outer trenches, he would have received a disagreeable surprise."

"Another and far more disagreeable duty performed by the navy union was the burying of the abandoned German dead on the field of the battle of the Marne."

"To the relief work we are doing, it has cost us nothing at all to take our seats in the commission side by side with the police, represented by Lepine, with the priests, represented by Cardinal Amle, with the Jews, represented by the Grand Rabbi of Paris, the Protestants, represented by Rev. Charles Wagner—men representing all the sects, while all the opinions and all the ideas of every conflicting issue of life are working harmoniously to relieve the distress of war; the details devolve upon us because we are organized. When it came to distributing relief, we told the committee that if they would let us go at it with our organization, we would answer for the result: in 48 hours 17 sections of our federation were ready to distribute 5,000 rations the third day; today we are distributing 100,000 meals a day and it is all done by ticket, so that we can be certain the relief goes to the right place."

"Our fund today amounts to seven million francs, and our monthly outlay is about 270,000 francs, divided between 25 different soup houses. Of course the commissariat has other demands upon it than the mere feeding of the hungry, but, with the fund in hand, we can face the future with equanimity."

## LONDON TO INVESTIGATE SELLING OF PAMPHLETS IN NAME OF CHARITY

(Correspondence Associated Press.) London, Jan. 20.—The selling in the name of various charities has become such a scandal and nuisance in London, and steps are now being taken not to investigate these societies, some of which are obvious swindles, and to keep from the streets the young girls who sell cheap pamphlets at a penny each in the name of some cause likely to touch the sympathies of the public.

Recently a young girl was arrested for blocking the passage of several men on the sidewalk and turning pamphlets in their faces. When brought before the magistrate, she could tell nothing about the society of which she was employed; knew nothing about the money she turned in and had never seen the manager. She usually sold about 500 pamphlets a week, which brought in six shillings, which she paid her expenses. She had been selling papers about two months.

## "BUSINESS AS USUAL" IS ENGLISH SLOGAN OF SOLDIER MERCHANT

(By Associated Press.) London, Jan. 20.—"Business as usual," the motto which the British tradesmen adopted early in the course of the war, applies even to the business man who is on duty in the fighting line.

An instance of this is seen in the announcement that the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the firm of Vacher and Sons, official printers in the British Parliament, was held in the trenches. The minutes of this unique directors' meeting was held in a dug-out in the trenches on Dec. 24, 1914.

"The directors were unable to deal with the minutes of the last meeting owing to the absence of the minute book."

"The accounts received from the company's auditors for the financial year ending Sept. 30 were considered and approved, subject to confirmation at the general meeting of the company."

"The directors present regretted the absence of their colleague, Captain Claude Low, whose whereabouts at the front is unknown to them."

"There being no other business to transact, the meeting closed with a hearty vote of thanks to the chairman."

Children's Coughs—Children's Colds Both Are Serious.

When one of your little ones shows symptoms of an approaching cold, give it Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey at once. It acts quickly, and prevents the cold growing worse. Very healing—soothes the Lungs, loosens the mucus, strengthens the system. It's guaranteed. Only 25c. at your Druggist. Buy a bottle today.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve for Sores.

## SOLDIERS EXCHANGED GREETINGS ON XMAS

Not With Shells or Bullets but Razed Tobacco, Held a Football Game During Short Truce.

(By Associated Press.) Paris, Jan. 20.—The following is sent from the trenches in Northern France by a correspondent who volunteered for service with the British army at the beginning of the war: Although there was no formal truce declared during the holiday season, the fighters here had several days of quiet, by tacit consent.

German and Englishmen met on the plain between the trenches, shook hands, swapped tobacco, told stories and were even planning an international football game when the weather turned bad. All day long there was much searching for souvenirs to send home, and hundreds of fragments of shell or broken equipment were picked up in sections of the field where ordinarily it would show death for a soldier to show himself.

"All rifle firing stopped at twilight on Christmas Eve. During the evening both sides placed candles and little bonfires as Christmas lights along the top of the trenches. It was seen that neither side intended to take advantage of the temporary peace, the soldiers began to climb out of their trenches and took up positions in the bright moonlight on the flat ground in front. Back and forth across that two hundred yard field they greeted each other with wishes for a Merry Christmas. There was much singing, special making, singing carols, and a little dancing. Englishmen got out their hymn books, with which most of the soldiers are provided, and sang. Lead kindly Light, Abide With Me, and While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night. The hymns were interspersed with such favorites as Mandelkay and Tipperary."

"Gradually a few of the groups from the two sides drifted closer together. Everybody was unarmed. One of the foremost German groups carried a bottle of wine toward the nearest English group and invited them to join the party. After a moment or two the Englishmen started over, carrying a Christmas cake and a box of chocolates. The men shook hands all around, and immediately cheers and clapping came from both sides of the field, where English and Germans alike had been anxiously awaiting the meeting. The group had a smoke and drank together, and very soon large parties of the late enemies were seen chatting together. All the time in the distance could be heard the sound of artillery firing."

"The Englishmen swapped pipe tobacco for German cigars and British candles for German chocolate. Later in the evening the Germans sent over to the British trenches a small Christmas tree, with various cheerful messages and little gifts tied on its branches."

"On Christmas Day the British soldiers brought a football out in front of the trenches and invited the Germans to send over a team to play a game during the afternoon. They promised to do this, but the weather—or the officers—prevented it."

"Soldiers on both sides took cameras and took snapshots of little groups of men from both sides hobnobbing together. During the morning, some of the gayer spirits organized what they called a 'fantastic parade,' led by a German youth who had somehow obtained possession of a high hat and dress suit. Among the paraders were two soldiers mounted on old bicycles without tires."

"The happy scene was rudely interrupted about one o'clock in the afternoon by the arrival of a big shell, fired from a battery several miles in front, which fell in the trench and exploded, back to the trenches or forward."

"Later in the afternoon British soldiers helped the enemy bury ten German soldiers whose bodies were found in the ditch in front of the German trench. They were killed a few days ago in an attempt on the English outposts."

## GERMANS USE NEW MINES TO KILL RUSS AT WARSAW

(By Associated Press.) Petrograd, Jan. 20.—The German army in front of Warsaw is using trench warfare with excellent results. Among these new weapons are some very powerful land mines, which are set at night by sappers and exploded later by electricity. So-called "torpedoes" and improved hand grenades are also used.

The torpedoes are really bombs of formidable size, which explode on contact of jagged iron, at the same time poisoning the air for twenty yards around with a deadly gas. They are hurled silently from a sort of catapult, which has a useful range of about 100 feet.

The hand grenades resemble in appearance a large sky rocket. A tin canister with a pointed head is fixed in a stick or handle about two feet long. The canister is filled with bullets and an explosive charge fired on contact on the pointed head. The grenade is thrown by hand, the stick tail which assures the pointed head a striking first and exploding the contents. They are used in infantry charges during the few moments when the rifles cease firing and the bayonets are not yet within striking distance.

## EVEN WARM THE CELLARS TO PREPARE FOR ZEPPELIN ROAD ON LONDON HOMES

(Correspondence of The A. P.) London, Jan. 20.—The action of the Duchess of Marlborough in having the roof of Sunderland House fortified against aerial attacks has started a rash on the part of the aristocracy. Many of the great houses in London are being fortified in a similar manner. The minutes of this unique directors' meeting was held in a dug-out in the trenches on Dec. 24, 1914.

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## MYSTIC BURIED IN SANDS OF DESERT

Arab City of Nefed Was Religious City into Which Streams of Gold and Jewels Poured for Centuries.

Mystic, buried in the exclusive sands of the desert, almost unknown by the white man, the Arab city of Nefed, Mecca of the Shia Mohammedans, born of and for a religion, contains within its walls of super-dried bricks, a treasure house rich beyond table, the Shia St. Peter's, into which a stream of gold and jewels has poured for centuries, and over the looting of which many an empire-building soldier has sweated his blood. While sleeping on the battlefields of India and elsewhere in Asia, Nefed has become a hostile land, and the bones of dead and hundreds of fragments of shell or broken equipment were picked up in sections of the field where ordinarily it would show death for a soldier to show himself.

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## TRY THIS FOR NEURALGIA.

Thousands of people keep on suffering with Neuralgia because they do not know what to do for it. Neuralgia is a pain in the nerves. What you want to do is to soothe the nerve itself. Apply Sloan's Liniment to the surface over the painful part—do not rub it in. Sloan's Liniment penetrates very quickly to the sore, irritated nerve and allays the inflammation. Get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment for 25 cents of any druggist and have it in the house—against Colds, Sore and Swollen Joints, Lumbago, Sciatica and like ailments. Your money back if not satisfied but it does give almost instant relief.

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seeming with resources and revolutions, undeveloped, unsettled and hopeless.

"In Costa Rica, Cuba and Dominican Republic, all possessing marvelously productive orchards and farm lands, wealthy in their outputs of sugar, tropical fruits, coffee and various cabinet woods, every preparation of the trade opportunities that these countries expect to derive from the Panama Canal. Everywhere in the Caribbean countries there is anticipation that the canal is going to bring in a great stream of capital for development purposes, and that an era of unprecedented growth and expansion will result. In aiding these countries to realize their expectations, the United States will not only open up a rich field for its own produce, but, also, will strengthen the community of the neighbors at its gate, whose lands surround the vital important canal."

"United States business has already a large and growing share of

the trade of the Caribbean lands. In Guatemala, Honduras, Costa Rica, Panama, Cuba, the Dominican Republic and Haiti, the imports from the United States represent more than one-half of all the imports into the countries. The greater part of the exports of these countries is sent to the United States. The great trade competitors of South America, have been Great Britain and Germany, but their competition was never as effective in Caribbean lands as it was further to the south.

"The total foreign trade of South America in 1913 was valued at \$2,864,878,244. While this is not large in proportion to population, and on the other hand is decidedly small in comparison with the volume of foreign trade of many other countries, (being but little larger than that of Holland) the possibilities are shown by the statement that when South America becomes as large per capita as the markets of the world as Cuba is today, it will demand im-

ports worth \$2,000,000,000 annually, and when it has as much to sell per capita as Cuba has today, it will have an export business worth \$2,250,000,000 annually.

"But backward as South America is in its foreign trade, it is by no means as backward as Central America. The volume of the exports of the six countries which constitute Central America, is smaller in proportion to area than those of any other region of like size and resources in the new world. How small it actually is may be illustrated by another comparison with Cuba's foreign trade. Having a population five times as great as that of Cuba, the six Central American states buy only a third as much in the markets of the world as the island republic; and they sell only one-fourth as much as Cuba. Their per capita imports, therefore, are only about one-fifteenth as large as those of Cuba, and their per capita exports only one-twentieth as large. Yet no one thinks that Cuba

has reached the fullness of its possibilities, and no one believes that Central America, once it becomes fully developed, will fail to show a large foreign trade per capita than Cuba shows today."

If you have anything to sell use the want ads.

## STOP THE CHILD'S COLDS THEY OFTEN RESULT SERIOUSLY

Colds, Croup and Whooping Cough are children's ailments which need immediate attention. The after-effects are often most serious. Don't take the risk—you don't have to. Dr. King's New Discovery checks the Cold, soothes the Cough, allays the inflammation, kills the Germs and allows Nature to do her healing work. 50c. at your Druggist. Buy a bottle today.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF EVERYTHING IN FLOSS FOR EMBROIDERING.

# J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Art Department = North Room

## Art Needlework Department--North Room

We have just received our new 1915 spring line of

## Royal Society Stamped Package Goods

Consisting of Blouses, Night Gowns, Corset Covers, Princess Knickerbockers, Basque Combinations, Camisoles, Aprons, Dressing Sackies, Scarfs, Pillows, Centerpieces, Children's Dresses, Infants' Dresses, Bibs, Caps, Doll Outfits, etc. Each Package contains the stamped material, sufficient floss to complete the embroidery, and exact instructions for making. Some garments are entirely made up, requiring only to be embroidered.

PRICES RANGE FROM 25 CENTS TO \$1.00



398—Kimono Corset Cover....25c

This dainty Kimono Corset Cover in the floral crescent design is stamped on the finest quality of soft, lustrous satin. The Kimono cap shoulder in Corset Cover is a decidedly practical and novel feature.

This garment is simple to make and the artistic design in satin, eyelet and buttonhole stitch involves little work, yet is most effective.

Cutting outlines are stamped on material, which is sufficient for making Corset Covers in sizes 36, 38, 40 or 42.



375—Lawn Dress, made up, 6 mos. to 1 yr...50c

This dress is entirely made up of good quality linen-finished lawn. The cut, style, sewing and finish compare in every way with the very expensive models.



406—Batiste Dressing Sackie...75c

These dainty Dressing Sackies and Made-up Boudoir Caps to match are new and original in design, distinctive in style and unusual in value.

Nos. 406 and 407 to match, are soft, silken-finished Batiste stamped for Lazy-Daisy and Solid Stitch in Blue and White.

Outlines for cutting Sackies are stamped on material, which is sufficient for any size up to 42.



399—Nightgown.....75c

In this charming set of Undergarments, stamped on superior quality lingerie Nainsook, the style and cut of the gown is an effective feature which, with the Camisole match in the floral spray design, is easily and quickly made; and after adding the simple embroidery these garments could not be duplicated for many times what they cost you in a Royal Society Package Outfit.

Cutting outlines are stamped on material, which is sufficient for making Gowns in sizes 15, 16 or 17. A paper pattern for sizes 38, 40, 42, furnished with Camisoles.



403—Child's Pique Hat.....50c

Suitable for Girl of 6 years. Stamped on excellent quality White Pique. The embroidery design calls for Satin Stitch and French Knots, and just a soft silk facing of Pale Blue or delicate Pink will add to its attractiveness.



420—Blouse stamped on Superior Silken Finish Batiste...75c

A chic model, with set-in sleeves, trim vest effect and plaited fan collar. Embroidered in Dark Blue and White.



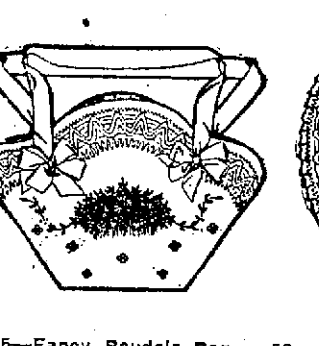
404—Ratine Rompers, Made up, Suitable for 4 to 4 years old.....\$1.00

Entirely made up Rompers of the best quality Pink or Blue Ratine. Ready to wear after embroidery, butterfly and daisy design. The strong durable quality of Ratine will wash and wear until the garment is outgrown.



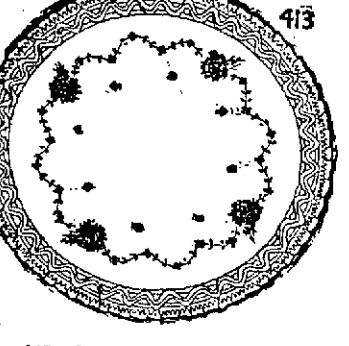
381—Lawn Dress, Made Up; Size 2, 75c; size 4, 85c; size 6, \$1.00.

Strictly up to date, this made up Dress, requiring only the embroidery, is of good, serviceable linen-finished lawn. The artistically designed yoke effect and gracefully falling flounces accent its attractiveness.



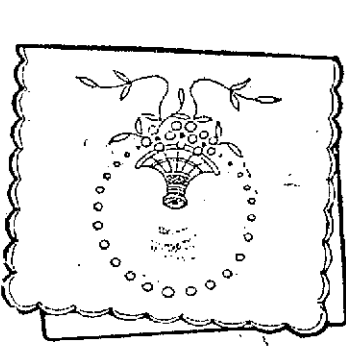
415—Fancy Boudoir Bag...50c

Fancy Boudoir Bag is stamped on Pure Oyster or Cream colored Linen, with a beautiful boutonniere or daisy and forget-me-not design for Solid, French Knot and Loop Stitch. The embroidery is developed in Celeste (the washable artificial silk) in White, Pink, Blue, Yellow and Green.



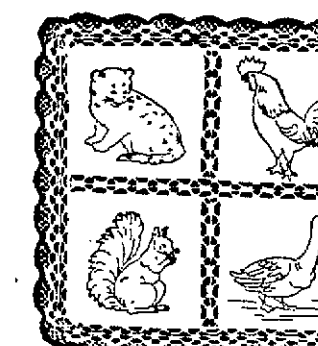
413—22-in. Round Centerpiece at.....65c

Stamped on Pure Oyster or Cream colored Linen, with a beautiful boutonniere or daisy and forget-me-not design for Solid, French Knot and Loop Stitch. The embroidery is developed in Celeste (the washable artificial silk) in White, Pink, Blue, Yellow and Green.



411—Linen Serviette Case, Made up.....25c

This is the newest form of napkin holder. The old style ring is no longer fashionable. These would make ideal linen gifts either individually or in set. The stamped embroidery design is small and dainty. An alphabet of initials, with marking directions, is included in each package.



410—Child's Kindergarten Set.....25c

Consists of four nine-inch White squares stamped with forms of a Duck, Squirrel, Cat and Rooster, for simple outlining. This package was specially prepared for children who will find great amusement developing these most interesting subjects. The squares can be sewn together and trimmed with lace to form a table mat, as shown in illustration.